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For President in 1864: GEW, GEO. B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. For Vice-Presiden GEORGE E. PENDLETON,

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ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864 The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recom mendation of the National Democratic Convention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names | Clellan, is given below. He says: they were anxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective

districts. JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy. J. R. EUCHANAN,

Chairmen of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co. T. A. DUKE, McCracken County.

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A. H. WARD, Hamson County. SEVENTH DISTRICT. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Jessemine County.

W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

A Liar and a Rogue.

One Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, in a reeent political harangue, took occasion to reflect upon General M. Naglee, of Pennsylvania, connection with an assertion that McClel an did not plan the peninsular campaign. It s unnecessary to dwell upon this point, however, as no one in the West has ever doubted Naglee, as Recorder of the Military Council that coincided in the plan by a majority of two to one, puts this beyond any doubt.

At that time the effort was strongly made by the radicals, with Mr. Stanton at their McClellan's presence or influence, made the President retain him. Mr. Lincoln did, however, take one out of every two from the army

ton is the individual to whom we have immediate reference. After referring to Mr. Stanton's taste and talent for "malicious misrepresentation," the General proceeds as follows: resentation," the General proceeds as follows:

I will relate an instance that occurred upon my arrival in Washington, immediately af ar the conclusion of "the seven days' fight." in the beginning of July of 1863, and when I was surprised to learn that during the continuance of that desperate struggle, and during the time of dreadful suspense, whilst nothing could be heard of General McClellan and his gallant army, Mr. Stanton had everywhere denounced General McClel an a traitor to his country, and as incapable of commanding a regiment. I learned this from a number of the members of Congress, who were astonished and confounded, and who with pain cargerly sought from me some explanation of such extraordinary conduct. I could render them no satisfaction, but reported the circumstances no satisfaction, but reported the circumstances to General McCiellan, upon my strival at his headquarters on the following day, the Sh of Jaly. His surprise was greater than mine; without uttering a word he turned to his portfolio took form; a letter which

without uttering a word he tureed to his portfolio, took from it a letter which he placed before me, and said: "Read that; I have just received it from Mr. Stanton."

With his consent I made a copy of the letter, and, returning to Weshington, placed it in the hands of those who had heard the denuclations of Mr. Stanton, and who had advised me of them. They desired to read it to the Senate, and to publish the outrage and the vindication, and they telegraphed to General McClellan for his permission, which he declined to give them. The following is a copy of the letter:

"WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1852. "Dear General: I had a talk with General Marcy, and meant to have written you by him, but am called to the country, where Mrs. Stanton is with her children, to see one of them die. I can, therefore, only say, my dear General, it this brief moment, that there is no cause in my heart or conduct for the cloud that wicked men have raised between us for their own base and selfish purposes. No man had ever a truer friend than I have been to you, and shall continue to be. You are seldom sheets from my thoughts, and I am ready to make any sacrifice to aid you. Time allows me to say no more than that I pray Almighty God to deliver you and your army from all peril, and lead you on to victory.

"Yours, trely,"

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No clearer proof of the base treachery which pervaded Washington against McClellan could e given, yet this is the all-powerful Secretary of War-the officer who dictates the removal of Cabinet officers and Generals.

This, however, is the least grave of the charges Gen. Naglee prefers. There is another one of a nature almost incredibly base and for which not the Secretary of War alone, but the President himself, must stand responsible. In speaking of the "political" aspirations of Gen.

McClellan, he says : You know, Judge, that while in Washing-ton General McClellan studiously avoided all political association, and to such an extent that meny of his friends of both parties were much ofteneed.

pointest association, and to such an extent that many of his friends of both parties were much offended.

The first knowledge that I ever heard of any political ambition on his part was after he had been retired from setive service and sent in disgrace to New Jercey; and this was after his fitness for the succession had been discovered by Mr. Lincoln, and the people had signified their affection for him. His letters and orders have been called political; but they were emmently proper, and refer entirely to the military policy of the country. But, Judge, suppose we admit that General McClellan had an ambition to be President of the United States, was it not a landable sublition, and is there any impropriety is lift is the field not open to him as well as to Mr. Lincoln, or Mr. Fremont, or Mr. Chase, or the many others unfinitely his interior? So far as the objections to his military qualifications are concerned we have only to remind you that, within the last sixty days, a confidential friend of the President was sent to offer him one of the most important commonds of the army. But this proposition was compled with the most dishonorable condition—that he should decline to be a candidate for the Presidency. Gen. McClellan restrained his indignation, and replied to the bearer of the messay: "Go back to Washington and say to the President for me that when I receive my official orders he shall have my atswer."

Was there ever a more barefaced attempt at bribery by an awkward lout who would himself have jumped at honors (?) won by such means, or was it ever more signally rebuked? All the dodging and equivocation in the world cannot relieve Mr. Lincoln of the disgraceful crime of having endcavored to get a dangerous rival off the track, or of keeping a gallant and skillful soldier from the field because he was a rival. This statement, if it needed confirmation beyond the word of the gallant General who makes it, has an abundance of it It has been hinted in Republican journals that if McClellan had dec'ined the "Copperhead nomination," it was the intention of Mr. Lincoln and General Grant to assign him to an important command. The New York World

date for the Presidency? General Neglee seems to treat Mr. Stanton in a peculiarly appreciative manner. In his letter to Judge Kelly he says: Now, my dear sir, this statement of yours i

lew days since, made the same charge. What

do the Republicans think of their honest candi

simply false, and on the part of your friend. Mr. Stanton, maliciously false. Observe the beautiful distinction drawn here. Judge Kelly's statement is simply false, but rising in appreciation he characterizes the same statement on the part of Stanton as "maliciously" false.

The estimate of the numbers and losses of the armies in Virginia under Grant and Lee, as made by General Negles in his argument in detense of himself and General Mc

The preference of General McClcl'an for the Peninsular compaign and the condemna-tion of the President's plan have been fully sustained. The families and friends of the one hundred and thirty thousand men lost touth of the Rapidan since the 4th of May ast proclaim it everywhere, Mr. Stanton old the country at that time he had a hundred theusand men more than he wanted, and now he tells you he wants a hundred thousand

He afterwards added He was re-enforced.

Making, exclusive of Sigel's 30,000 205,000 On the 1st of September our forces were estimated, exclusive of Sheridan's 30,000, at 50,

85,000

Making in all. On the 1st of September his forces were estimated at Richmond at 45 000; exclusive of Eurly's command, 30,000—showing the discharges and loss from Grant to be 150,000, and that of Lee to be 85,000.

It is to be hoped that the brilliant successe which the new movements under Grant are confidently predicted to produce will come. We have certainly paid dear enough to gain great victorics, if this estimate by an able General is to be relied on. We can afford to lose more men than he, but two to one is too beavy an expenditure. It is an expenditure that even victory will not repay.

PLEASANT.-Provost Marshal General Fry nnounces to the New Yorkers that not only the quota of that State is filled, but that there is an excess. That is a charming sound to the able-bodied men in the Empire State, but that McClellan planned that campaign, Gen. Provost Marshal General Fry says further that this excess shall be credited on the NEXT draft. Here's richness! So when this five hundred thousand are supplied the wheel goes to work immediately to grind out another five hundred thousand.

head, to have McClellan removed, but the decision of the council of war determining to adopt the penipsular route, without General will not do for a free and independent American citizen to be opposed to the draft, but we opposed to the draft after the next. We make the open declaration, and add, in the language designed to carry out the plan, as is well of the subjugated husband, "as long as we have the spirit of a man we will peek.'

It is a good thing-on ice-to know that we are in a free country; that every man, irrespective of color, is free to volunteer into the army or be drafted, and thus the people will not be deprived of this glorious privilege for which our forefathers "fit, bled and died" so long as Mr. Lincoln is President. Hasn't Gen. Fry any more consolation in the way of credits. on future drafts to offer us?

The admirers of Andy Johnson must e good shots on the wieg. He is such a roatory, circumvolutory fly-wheel in principle that it is hard to know just where to hit him. For example, in 1843-4, he spoke of the operatives in factories as White Slaves. His seech is reported in the Congressional Globe, 1843-4, Appendix, page 65.

On black slavery he is, or was, out and out pro slavery. In one speech be says of the peculiar institution : He had no wish to discuss the evil of slave

ry * * It was sufficient for him to know that slavery had existed for five thou sand years. They read that some of the arr-vants of the Lord had slaves, * * * and f it was to be continued either voluntarily or by force, he was in favor of the slavery of the blacks, being the inferior race.

As he is now out for the most radical aboltion schemes, we suppose he is opposed to that scheme of slavery which the " servants of the Lord" have kept up for five thousand years, and is just now running a muck for its abolition. Andy will probably be beaten.

RICH -The whole policy and success of the Republican party in restoring the Union is exemplified in the achievement of the redoubtable military Governor of Tennessee. He has had supreme control there since Buell and Grant regained the State, and yet he has not succeeded so far in bringing the State back into the Union as to be able to send one member of Congress to Washington, or to find a quorum of one Legislature. He has not even attempted to call one. Tennessee is as much out of the Union politically now as when the rebel army occupied every foot of its soil. At this rate how long will it be before the South rebel army occupied every foot of its soil. is brought back under the Constitution? think Johnson can tes ify that at least in Tennessee the war has proved a "fallure" in restoring the Union.

In the letter of General Naglee to Judge Kelly, to which we have referred, occurs the following mysterious paragraph:

Other indivilities have been attempted by Mr. Stanton towards me, the manner and result of which he has neither forgotten nor forgiven, and which he may relate to you whenever he may feel disposed.

If it will not put the Judge to too much trouble, he would confer a favor by getting Mr. Stanton to relate the "manner and result" of those attempted "incivilities." It is to be hoped that nobody's military

lining of the Secretary's coat-tail. drew Johnson voting in favor of the resolu-tions introduced by Jefferson Davis, sustain ing the Constitutional rights of the slave State in the strongest terms, denouncing the inter-meddling of Abolitionists, in favor of the right of slaveholders to carry their slaves into medants of hostitonists, in layor of the right of slaveholders to carry their slaves into the territories, and hold them there as slaves, and denouncing all acts of the Northern Leg-ielatures intended to prevent the operation of the fugitive slave law.—[New York World. Will Governor Johnson denounce-the Rapub icans of Iodiana "a few" who voted for the repeal of the fugitive slave law?

Pittsburg, Pa., has forty-elx founderies, ensuming forty-six thousand tons of metal nnually, and paying \$1,000,000 wages annu-

Three of Mosby's guerrillas were captured the other day near Weshington city.

From the New York World. 1 McCLELLAN vs. LINCOLN.

Damning Disclosures of the Treatment of McClellan by Stanton and Lincoln -Testimony of General H. M. Naglee -Secret History of the Famous First Council of War-Lincoln's Weakness and Stanton's Rudeness-A Buffooz in the White House and a Brute in the War Department—What Stanton Said of McClellan and What he Wrote to him-The Plot to Ruin McClellan and his Army Unvailed-Losses in McClellan's and Grant's Campaigns Compared - The Most Astonnding Revelation of the Age, &c.

My Dear Sir; Our acquaintance and all of the relations that have ever existed between us are confined to two or three accidental us are confined to two or three accidental meetings; at one of which you were pleased to refer to the lesting impression made upon you when a poor boy by the kindness of my father, who always took you by the band and gave you cheering, friendly words of encouragement and advice. You were pleased to acknowledge to the soa the kind and valuable influences received by you from the father, and to proffer your friendly services whenever they would be receptable. Under the above circumstances, you prepared for me and my friends no ordinary surprise when you delib crately composed, delivered and published in the Press, of the 231 inst., a voluntary, unprovoked attack upon me in the following words: It got out that the President, was determ

ned to have the army moved, and it was found that General McClellan had no play; and here i may state that we owe the Penicsula campaign to those distipruished Senators, Latham of Calliornia, and Rice, of Minnesots, and Brigadler in the column of Joseph Hooker. Gen. McClellan's play was expected by other Brigarier in the column of Joseph Hocker. Gen. McClellan's plan was concocted by others and put into his hands. It was agreed on in a courcil of war. That plan was submitted to the President. It was submitted in the to the President. It was submitted in the presence of Secretary Stanton. Stanton put them through a strict course of examination. One General, Blenker, owned that he did not understand the play, but would sustain it, as he thought he had to obey the 'mandates of his chief. General Naglee was one of those present, and Stanton observed that he had but one star. 'Sir.' said Mr. Stanton, 'you have no right here!' 'I am representing General Hook er,' said he. It was afterwards tound out that General Naglee was absent without leave, and that Firbitive Joe Hooker knew nothing of the council." [Applause.]

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false, and on the part of your friend, Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, maliciously false. The peainsular campaign was not indi win M. Stanton, Secretary of Wer, maliciously false. The peainsular campaign was not indicated by "Senators Latham, of California, and Rice, of Minnesota, and a Brigadler in the column of Joseph Hooker." as asserted by you. General Naglee was at Washington with proper leave, and with the full knowledge of Gen. Hooker, and was a member of the convenient Hooker, and was a member of the council of war by direction of General McClellan to represent the division of the array at Budd's Ferry, in the absect of General Hooker, who was too lar removed from Washington to be present. And unfortunately for the verselty of Mr. Stanton, the impertinent remarks which you ascribe to him could not have been made, for there were no officers of the council of war entitled at that time to more tha

one star.

Now, Judge, you know, or should know, that the reputation of Mr. Stanton for truth and veracity is not above suspicion, and that you may well believe anything that may be said regarding his great incivility and rudzness, for, not excepting yourself, I have never seen or heard of an officer or civiling who did een or heard of an officer or civilian who did not condemn him for the utter want of all of the requisites of a gentleman. This is not the first time Mr. Stanton has been guilty of the most deliberate, melicious misrepresentation and, for your gratification, I will relate an instance that occurred upon my arrivel la Washington, immediately after the conclusion of the seven day's fight," in the beginning of July of 1892, and when I was surprised to suly of loos, and when I was surprised to learn that, during the coeffinance of that de-perate struggle and during the time of dread-ful suspense, while nothing could be heard of General McCliclian and his gallant army, Mr. Staston had everywhere denounced General McCliclian as a tribute. some explanation of such extraordinary conduct. I could render them no sadisfiction, but reported the circumstances to General Medie. In support of the class of which general medie in upon my crival at his headquarters on the tollowing cay, the Sh of July. His surprise, Why this bitter enmity and persecution of d who, with pain, cagerly sought from me s red to lead it to the Senate and to publish the outrage and the vindication, and they tele-graphed to General McClellan for his permis-sion, which he declined to give them. The following is a copy of the letter:

"WAR DEPARTMENT, "WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1862 j

"To Major General McClellan:
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to make any sacrifice to ald you. Time at-To Major General McClellan: ows me to say no more than that I pray Almighty God to deliver you and your army from all peril, and to lead you on to victory. "Yours, truly, EDWIN M. STANTON."

Now, Judge, what think you of this man, who, made Secretary of War by the request and influence of General McCleilan, was vilifying, and abusing, and uttering falsehoods against him, and who could at the same time alt down and deliberately write such a letter? You have referred to the council of were At down and deliberately write such a letter? You have referred to the council of war held in Washington in March of 1862. Every effort has been made, is vain, to bring the proceedings of that council before the public. A call was made for them in the House of Representatives, and was tabled by the Republican party. A request made by the recorder of that council, of Mr. Stantov, to allow him to have the proceedings mixed up in proper form, was refused in a rocat rade and

low him to have the proceedings made up in proper form, was rafused in a most rude and insulting manner, and the papers have never been silowed to leave his possession since. Now, Judge, for your special benefit, I will relate the history of that important event, that you may, if you will, do justice to all concerned.

The council of war consisted of Brig. Gen. Bumarr, Brig. Gen. Keyes, Brig. Gen. McD. well, Brig. Gen. A. Porter, Brig. Gen. Franklir, Brig. Gen. W.F. Smith, Brig. Gen. McCall, Brig. Gen. Bennard, Brig. Gen. McCall, Brig. Gen. Nagles.

Eich e titled to but 'one star," It was called together by order of General McCleilan on the night of March 7, 1803, to convene at 10°A. M on the following day. General McCleilan came into the council room at the hour came into the council room at the hour cointed, and, placing on the tables large p, explained his proposed penhaular eam-ge, which before this time I believe to

course of exumination," which you refer to. This examination, made for the purpose of travitralizing the effect of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of a stravitralizing the effect of the decision of a stravitralizing the effect of the decision of a stravitralizing the effect of the decision of a stravitralizing and the stravitralized the stravi

And afterwards be promoted the four efficers who had opposed General McClellan's campaign, three of whom he sppointed to the command of corps, and, with the exception of Generals Franklin and Smith, who have been be subjects of constant annoyance and indigles since, theothers have all been dismisse

rom the army.
The peninsular campaign was proposed by General McCleilan while commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States, and was in-tended to be made with the forces then under his command in Eastern Virginia, estimated at over 200 000 men. It was so acceptof by the President, and the movement was commenced upon that basis. General McClei-an had scarcely left Washington to take the leid when the Secretary of War relieved him of all the armies not under his (Gen. McCle! of all the armies not under his (Gen. McClel-lan's) immediate command, and assumed com-mand of them himself. The troops left in Northeastern Virginis were placed under the command of McDowell, Banks, Fremont and Sigel, each being independent of the other, and of General McClellan, and all abbject to the order of Mr. Stanton. While the above division of our army was taking place, the vision of our army was taking place, the onfederates concentrated theirs, until, on the 26th day of June, General McClellan bund himself before Richmond with eighty-verthousand men (including McCall's division), and was attacked by the concentrated ion), and was attacked by the concentrated Confederate force of one hundred and seventy tive thousand men at the very moment when McDowell, under protest, withdrew his assistance from McClellar, by the order of the President and Secretary of War. The campaign under General Grant did not commence until the 4 h of May, 1864. That of Charcellorsville, in which the casualities of that army were estimated at thirty thousand men, and were estimated at thirty thousand men, and which but for the providential killing of "Stonewall" Jackson would have been annihilated, was planned by the President and Cen. Hooker, or, to use the President's own words, by "Joe and I," of which the Sceretary of War and Gen. Halleck were kept profound-ly ignorant, and was not commenced until rant, and was not

Why this bitter enmity and persecution of General McClellan, why in the beginning of March was the President presset to death to remove him, even before he made his first tollowing day, the Sh of July. His surprise, Judge, was greater than mine; without utter ling a word, he turned to his portfolio, took from it a latter, which he placed before me, and said: "Read that; I have just received it from Mr. Stanton." With his consent I made a copy of the letter, and, returning to Washington, placed it in the hands of those who had heard the denunciations of Mr. Stanton, and who had advised me of them. They desired to tend it to the Senate and to publish the street in the district and to publish the street of the senate and Gen. McClellan to succeed; when the senate and to publish the street of the senate and Gen. McClellan to succeed; when the senate and to publish the senate and Gen. McClellan to succeed; when the senate and to publish the senate and Gen. McClellan to succeed. fort is being made to crosh him?" What pos-sible chance had Gen. McClellan to succeed, when his own government d d everything in their power to emborrass his movements and break him dow.? One would think his task sufficiently overcus, laboricos, and responsi-ble, when, without experience, after the first disastrous rout at Bull Run, he reorganized the armies of the United States and was pre-paring to fight them without the additional aring to fight them without the additions nviction being forced upon him at every p that his own government were determin-"to crush him."

Judge, you and I met within ten days after the dreadful battles before Richmond. You attacked General McClellan with a bittergess and feeling that ill becomes a Caristian gan-tieman. I then begged you not to break down General McClilan until you had given him a fair trial, and until you had found a better man, and challenged you to name a better General. I now do the same thing, and appeal to the record of the past thirty months and to the rivers of blood that have flown since to sastain what I then asserted. I refer you to the opinions of foreign officers, and I assure you that among the old officers of the army shall be fully sustained. The preference of General McCleilan for the peninsular campaign and the condemnation of the President's plan have been fully sustained. The families and friends of the 180,000 men lost south of the Rupidan since the 4th of May last proclaim it everywhere. Mr. Stanton told the country at that time he had a bundred thou-sand men more than he wanted, and now he tells you he wants a hundred thousand

more men. deneral Grant crossed the Rapidan with an army variously estimated at from 180,000

at General Lee had on the Rapidan, after he had concentrated his army.

Beauregard joined him at Richmond with his forces from the South, which, with those near Petersburg, amounted to...

Rreckinridge brought.

And Lee was re-enforced probably.

Making in all.
On the 1st of September his forces were estimated, at Richmond, at.
Exclusive of Early's command.
Showing the discharges and lose from Grant

And that of Lee to be. 10% A won the following day. General McClellan came into the council room at the hour appointed, and, placing on the table a large map, explained his proposed peniraular eampointed, and, placing on the table a large map, explained his proposed peniraular eampointed, and, placing on the table a large map, explained his proposed peniraular eampointed, and, placing on the table a large map, explained his proposed peniraular eampointed, and, placing on the table and the large of the council of war acat that of the ever placed before him? And who is reaponable for the consideration of the council, the following inquiries:

I. Whether it is advisable that the base of operations be changed, the transportation being ready at Annapolis in all of next week.

II. Whether it is better to make an advasca to the front before changing the base, should such a change be determined upon.

III. Whether a forward movement, with the object of destroying the river batteries, is advised a change be determined upon.

III. Whether a forward movement, with the object of destroying the river batteries, is advised, and when it can be communiced, and who her the naval force, with the assistance of the Ericson battery, can alone accomplish that object.

After a scapion of three hours, the council were summoned to appear before the President. He sdvised them that he we quite unwell and exceedingly networe, that the pressure had been intenne sgainst G neral McClellain. He captered to army, and to be instructed by them in regard to army matters, which were to him very incomprehensible.

I informed him that as recorder of the cauncil of General McClellan, I would advise him of Gere with had held is session by order to the army of them dames and solve in the content of the army officers only been related to appear to be introduced into the army of the army officers only been related to a scape of other general officers, with hundreds, if not thousands, of officers with business of other general officers and a score of other general officers with Judge Kelley, were the records of the council and Re expressed himself gratified to have a complete long ago. Why have McClied have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long ago. Why have McClied have the complete have termiteded long and the front and towards Richmond.

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whenever he may feel so disposed.

On the following morning, at the appointed hour, when all the officers of the council of war had assembled, Mr. Lincoln said: "I have sleet better than for two weeks. I feel relieved of an immense responsibility. I have determined upon the following programme"—which he submitted verbally, and which was substantially as follows:

"I will permit General McClellan to carry out his campaign. He shall leave sufficient force to defend the works before Washington. He chall embark 50,000 men from Annapolis; and then, unless the batteries on the Potomac, which you assure me will necessarily be abandoved, are withdrawn or siloneed. I shall read of the President, are with other trops."

He then said: "I have determined to divide General McClellan's campaign, three of whom he appointed to the commanders of them."
And afterwards be promoted the four copps, and the commanders of them."
And afterwards be promoted the four copps, and paign, three of whom he appointed to the commanders of them."
The control of the United States, was it not a laudable ambition, and is there any impropetity in it? Is the field not open to him as well as to Mr. Lincoln, or Mr. Fremout, or Mr. Chase, or the many others indinitely his inferious? So far as the objections to his military qualifications are concerned, we have only to remited you that, within the last sixty days, a confidential friend of the President of the President of the most important was sent to offer him one of the most important was sent to offer him one of the most important was sent to offer him one of the most important was sent to offer him one of the most important was sent to offer him one of the most important was explicitly and continue to offer him one of the most important was coupled with the most dishonated the most important was coupled with the most dishonated the most important was coupled with the most important was coupled with the most field not offer him one of the most important was coupled with the most important was couple

destroyed; who will not endure this constant unrepation of authority and eucrosebment upon their rights, and whom you may drive into a dreadful conflict, in which he Abolitionists and the negro may find themselves arrayed against all who will unitedly stand hand to hand and shoulder to shoulder, in defense of the Constitution and the fundam laws of the land. Very respectfully,

To Hon. William D. Kelley, Philadelphia.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. News from Capt. Fisk's Overland Expedition.

His Command Across Missouri River Yellow Fever Raging at Savannah

and Charleston. Business in Martinsburg Again Opening. The Freach Defeated by Cortinas. Isspectors' Election in Delaware.

Demecrats Gain Large Majorities. The Steamer Lynx Destroyed by Fire Great Loss of Preparty on Board.

Arrival of Gen. Ewing and Officers More Accounts of his Operations in

Late Intelligence from City Point,

Missouri. His Retreating Forces Considerably

Molested. Our Losses in the Several Skirmishes

About 300. Latest Reports from General Price His Command Reported at Rolla.

They Number About 15,000 or 20,000 Official information received from Washington here, says the North overland expedition, commanded by Captain Fisk, has got safely across to the west side of Missouri river, at Fort Rico, in Dacotah Territory. The health

Fort Rico, in Dacotah Territory. The health of the party is good.

Captain Fisk on the 22d of August pushed in for the Yellowstone. Important reconnoissances at a point 75 miles north convinced him that heatile Sloux were on all the ground within the great bend of the Missouri south of that river and northwest of Fort Rico.

The published official records of the courtmartial cases for the past week show the conviction of one Coionel, one Lieutenant Colonel, four Majors, two Assistant Surgeons, one Captain, twenty-one First and twenty Second Lieutenants.

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Lieutenants.

Nearly all were dismissed the service for various offenses, including ten or twelve cases for drunkenness and nine on account of cowardice or misbehavior before the enemy.

The Willmington Journal of Sept. 28th has quite an article from the Augusta Constitutionalist, which says the dreadful scourge, yellow fever, seems to be extending rapidly along the coast. It is reported at Savanuah as well as Charleston, and is certainly raging in Jacksonville.

In the service for medicines were all taken, and also the clothening of his wife and children. The bese wretches even broke up and destroyed the playhings of his children, taking especial pains to wreak their vengeance upon the dolls of his little girls.

The invasion thus far has been attended with as add estruction of railroad bridges, depots, etc., yet the proprietors of these will be happy if the work of destruction shall proceed no further.

The Icon Mountain road has lost only a few

akened the Yankee Government to any exent.

It is pretty certain she has furned an unpleasant amount of attention in Wilmington, and may be the cause of bringing down on us a main force. The Yankee navy blockade here will be doubly strict, that is certain.

The subscription loan in the last two days is reported at the Treasury at \$1,137,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. A special to the Herald, from Martinsburg on the 3!, says:
Once more the place is assuming the liveliness it was wont to possess. Stores have been opened and the public buildings occupied. For military purposes, cars run through from Baltimore to Wheeling.

The Herald's Tenth cerps correspondent, of the 34, says to high twhistling loccumotives and rumbling cars are distinctly heard both in front and towards Richmond.

They are moving troops by rail one way or

General R ving with several officers of his command reached here last night, with an escort of 40 men, having marched from Pilot Knob to Desoto, and from thence to St. Louis

His retreat from Pilot Knob was unmolest-ted till about twenty miles from Harrison Sta-tion, where the rebels attacked him in consid-erable force, but were driven back by artillery with some loss.

Other attacks were made, which were also repulsad. On arriving at Harman Statics repulsed. On arriving at Herman Station, on Wednesday night, he erected some slight breastworks there, planted cannon and fought

breastworks there, planted camon and lought the enemy pretty constantly until Saturday afternoon, when Colonel Baeridge, with 600 of the Seventeenth Hilmols cavalry, arrived from Rella, and the rebels retired.

Early Sunday morning the command started for Rolla, which point they reached the same evening, with about 700 men and all their ar-

The total loss of the command, including the siege of Pilot Kuob, and skirmishes on the retreat, and engagements at Herman Sta-tion is about three hundred, the larger proortion being prisoners.

Dispatches from Franklin report all quiet

General A. J. Smith commands the forces at Franklin, including the enrolled militia under eperal Pike. The latest accounts from Price place him six miles west of Union on Thursday, on the

Jeffetson City pike.
His forces consist of 15,000 fighting men—
avalry, mounted infantry and about 5,000
camp followers. The comp talk of all movements indicates a design to take Jefferson City, install Tom Reynolds Governor, and hold the State for the

General Mower is heard form, but his whereabouts is contradicted, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

The steamer McClellau, from New Orleans the 28th uitimo, has errived. She passed outhe 29th the steamer Constitution, from New Orleans for New York, with prisoners.

Advices from Brzzos state that the French who advanced from Bagdad were badly whipped by Cortinas. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

WILMINGTON, DELA, Oct. 5.
At the Inspectors' election on Tuesday, the
Democrats carried New Castle county by 52,
Kent county by 903, and Sussex county by
450; total, 7,365. In New Castle county the
Republicans had 432 majority in October, 1862. River fallen four feet 7 inches—twenty-on

Missouri News. A TRAIN BUSHWHACKED AND BURNED -T passenger train on the Hannbal and S. Jo-eph reliroad, going west on Tuesday from Hannbal, when about seventeen miles from Palmyra ran off the track, While efforts were being made to get the cars back on the track and to repair damages, a freight train came out from Hamibal, and another train srrived from the West, both of which of course were

Soon after the arrival of these trains a party

of nine guerrillas—mere boys, the passengers say, ranging from sixteen to twenty years of ege—led by a man of about twenty years, visege-led by a mad or about the selection ited the trains and took possession ited the trains and look possession, and inquired if any soldlers were abourd.

There were three soldlers on the train, two of them in full uniform, but they all managed in some manner to change their clothes, either by the assistance of passengers or by having

ivilians' dress with them, and escaped deter tion.

The guerrillas seized the express, containing some \$20,000 or \$25,000, and seemed to be contented with it, for very little robbing of passengers was done, beyond taking thirty revolvers from them.

The rebels afterwards ordered the conductor against the rebels afterwards ordered the conductor against the rebels.

or some other efficer or exploye on the train to fire both the freight and passenger cars, which was done, and the trains are understood General McCormick Safe, -J. R. McCor-

GENERAL MCCORMICK SAFE,—J. R. McCormick, Brigadier General of the State militia,
who was a prisoner at Pilot Koob, secaped on
Friday, and, taking to the brush, has arrived
safely in Cape Girardeou. General McCormick fought all day in Fort Davidson during
the siege as a private, helping at one of the
heavy guns, and exhibited coolness and courage.

Owing to the presence of rebel forces on each of the railroads leading from St. Louis to the interior of the State, the mail service is for the time entirely suspended. No mails

re sent out on the Iron Mountain, Pacific or North Missouri roads, and none received by Morin Missouri reads, and active them.

The private houses of the citizens of Pacific were entered by the rebels and everything taken that they could lay their hands on. Dr. Detweller being a marked man, his house was most completely guited. His most valuable medicines were all taken, and also the clothman of his wife and children. The bese

Jicksonville.

The same paper, speaking of the loss by fire of the blockade runner Lynx, says she was owned by John Frantier, of Wilmington, and commanded by Captaia Reid. She was bound to Bermuda, with a cargo of 600 bales of cotton and fifty thousand dollars in gold, treighted on government account.

It further, The Iron Mountain road has lost only a few of its local structures, and those of minor and the same and on the completion of the Mooney bridge, and on the completion of the Mooney bridge, and on the completion of the Mooney bridge, weakened the Yankee Government to any value. They are to be at once replaced and amply guarded. A veteran regiment, the gallant 138 h Illinois, and other troops, were distributed at important points along the road yesterday. The guard will extend to Victoria, and on the completion of the Mooney bridge, will embrace De Soto and localities beyond. The probability is, that the company will, in a few weeks at furthest, be again in full possession of their entire road.

The Pacific Railroad Company has suffered much more severely. Its combustivic proper-

The Pacific Kaliroad Company has suffered much more soverely. Its combustible property on the Branch has been generally given to the fixmes. The devastation has extended on the main road as far as Miller's Landing, beyond which, it is hoped, the havec has ceased. The rebels burned on Saturday morning the depot, two tankhouses, woodshed, wooden enginehouse, and machine and blacksmith shop, at Franklin.

On Saturday morning they burned the de-Oa Saturday morning they burned the deof Saturany morning they burned the de-pot and two freight cars at South Point; and at Washington the depot and tankhouse. At this poist the company had a very large quan-tity of bridge timber, which cost about \$60,-000, which was not burned. It was piled some distance out of the depot, and thus probably escaped. East of Washington, they destroy-ed an open culvert.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

1 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance. Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a welcomed gladly by a large concourse of lafull supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

Te Correspondents .- We must again remind our correspondents that no commuications for the paper will be noticed without the real name of the author.

UNITED STATES GOURT-Third Day's Proceedings.—Pursuant to adjournment the United States Court met at ten o'clock yesterday morning, Hon. Bland Ballard on the bench.

In the following cases judgment was rendered in favor of the United States : R. M. Hazel, in a postoffice case, and Robt. Clayton Robt. Lee, P. G. Boston, Jerry D. Donnovan, Leroy Montjoy for a voolation of the Internal Revenue tax law.

The case of the United States against Garnett, who was security for Dr. Huber, was argued. In the year 1862 Mr. Garnett went security for Dr. Huber, in the sum of \$10,000. that he would keep the peace and be of good behavior to the United States Government. When Bragg's army entered the State Dr. Huber went off with it, since which time he Government claims that the bond is forfeited. be decided to-day.

this morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Oct. 6th .conduct; fined \$5.

Dan Lyman and Wm. Madison, suspected to answer. Wm. W. Brockman, stealing a pistol; con-

tipued. Wm. Lipinder, drunkenness and disorderly

conduct: fined \$5 John Boyce, stealing about \$600 from Louis Livingston; continued.

Bob, a slave of Mrs. L. L. Shreve, arson, burning the house of Jas. Rudd; continued. Frank Hare (f. m. c.), charged with a rape;

Mary Shipp (f. w. c.), charged with murdering Frances Scott; held to bail in \$500 to

fast, and before the end of the week the different stables will be filled with Kentucky's finest stock. We understand that Messrs. be supplied with every luxury of the season, and any one attending the track can obtain as heartily relish it.

BARRACKS No. 1.-Business was slacker Lexington. Fifteen convalescents and three number of refugees. deserters were sent to Cairo, two hundred and fifty convalescents and thirty men on furlough to Nashville, eleven convalescents to Lexington and three to Springfield. This, up the work of the officers and clerks for the

CINCINNATI DRUMMERS -Yesterday Cincinnsti runners were bobbing round among cur small dealers, attempting to get off some of advantage of a falling market. In this they are violating the city ordinances, and the policemen were on their tracks last night. Perhaps some of them will be before the Police Court this morning.

No sick or wounded soldiers have been none are expected to arrive for several days burgers and come down "just a little bi.?" more. The general health of our soldiers at the front is remarkably good, and the men who have endured long marches and heavy battles are now enjoying a repose which they have long needed.

MILITARY COMMISSION .- The entire time of the Military Commission yesterday was spent in the investigation of the case of Dr. Benson, charged with neglect of duty and fraud. This case will no doubt occupy the attention of the guard-house. His case will be investigated in court for over a month. The Commission meets sgain at ten o'clock this morning.

FAST -The famous Tarascon arrived from Henderson yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a very large trip of passengers, including a large number of rubstitutes and drafted men, besides a good freight. She made the run from Henderson to this city, including

stoppages, in 24 hours. No one was put in the guard-house as the barracks yesterday, and but one released." Sergeant Scheafer keeps a quiet and orderly Crawford county, Ind., and brought to this house, and is generally most liberally patron.

ized, but he was some what slighted yesterday, An order has been issued to the effect that no more soldiers be sent over the Nashville railroad to the front without being armed. A large lot of new guns have been received

here, with which soldiers will be supplied. There was a ball and general social gathering at the Woodland Garden last night.

frequent as well as agreeable at the above Captain Backstone, we are glad to learn, is improving. His ir juries are not so serious as ascon, for lavors. was at first supposed. He is confined to his

room at his residence at Lebanon Junction.

See notice from the Provost Marshal in another colum to persons who were drafted in Jefferson county.

CITY.-Notwithstanding yesterday was very windy, it was otherwise a pleasant day. Our treets presented a Sunday-like appearance The sidewalks were crowded with people, a great many of whom were strangers, and those

from the neighboring counties who were interested in the draft. The hotels are, as a gen eral thing, doing a thriving business, and the recent irregularities of the trains on the differ-ent railroads coming into the city, having been "Ticket-of Leave Man" will be performed. This is recent irregularities of the trains on the differput in order again, does not prevent travelers a most interesting drama, being full of startling from arriving and departing in large numbers. Business was rather brisker than usual on fall to attend. Main street, and the government wagons were more numerous on the strests than has been noticed for some time.

It was a dull day among the officials in the several military departments-save what business was transacted which we deem "contra band," or that which consists of a strictly private character. The jail was a desolate looking place, having been entered by very few prisoners, if any, worthy of mention. The police force, nevertheless, keep an eye open New Albany, and upon Monday the first perform for something to do, but it seems that the draft ance in this city will be given at 2 o'clock in the and fortification operations have caused a general "skedaddle" among the thieves, rescals, pickpockets and nighthawks from our now moral and quiet city. There was no unusual excitement that we heard of existing anywhere. We heard of no guerrilla depredations being committed around us, and nothing from the expedition of General Barbridge, which was at Abingdon, Va., several days since. The clerk of the weather reported for duty, and took our advice; he unveiled the sun at the usual hour in the forenoon, and started it on its journey through the world of space. It was

was quiet as a graveyard; we did not hear of pavilion is an enterprise that must draw so lo an annoyance on the streets. "Going it."-Yesterday afternoon a pair of frames, bound in horse bide and pulling half forming elephants, Anthony and Cleopatra, no way through the harness, came rushing up Green street attached to a dilapidated looking old rickely back, with the windows smashed in, and upon which sat a miserable-looking ttal music, keeping time as correct as any veterat son of Ham, who was so drauk that he looked soldier; stand on their hind legs, or heads, at the pale, holding on with a death-grip to the will of their keeper, and perform a variety of could only occasionally shout, "Whoa! look amusing to see the huge female elephant, Cleopatre lady," evidently the driver's "better half," who had fainted and was in a state of unconsciousness. On they went at a 2:40 rate, up Green street as far as we could see them, and no doubt the horses, by this time, have pulled

handsome young ladies out as they were to see

groes ditto. LATER .- All are side. The horses got it-an made by the Mayor, were confirmed ; Wm. ear of corn that some chap tied to the end of Hipwell, C. H. Brown, B. Justa, T. McMahar, the tongue!

Going Home.-One of the first regiments to arrive in this State after the war broke out has been in the Southern Confederacy. The was the First Wisconsin regiment of volunteer infautry. We remember when they-a full while the defendant esserts that the fact of his regiment of stout, healthy-looking boysprincipal going into the Southern Confederacy passed out the road to assist in the expulsion was no violation of the bond. The case will of the rebels who then threatened our city. Since that time they have fought nobly, and The court adjourned to meet at ten o'clock endured many hardships, leaving quite a number of their brave comrades asleep upon many a hard fought battle-field. The remain-Henry Everbart, drunkenness and disorderly log soldiers, in charge of Lient. Col. Bingfelone; Lyman stole a silver strainer from where they will be mustered out of the service to learn that he has been very successful in price upon application at the Democrat Jacob Pfeiffer; Madison held in \$100 to be of upon their arrival. The officers stopped at detecting depredators on soldiers' letters. Fregood behavior, and Lyman held to bail in \$400 | the Louisville Hotel, where they received every courtesy, care and attention. Joy go losses at Bridgeport, these were traced by Mr. with the old First.

We were shown a gun yesterday, at Captain Green's office, which he found at a house in this city, and which was at one time used by a rebel sharpshooter. It is a clumsy looking weapon of death, being about three this city yesterday, having in charge Martha feet long, with a hollow breech made of cop- J. Reeves (f. w. c.), who was convicted at the per, and weighs twenty-five pounds and one last term of the Circuit Court of that county ounce. The barrel is made of steel, about two on the charge of infanticide. ches and a half in diameter, with a smooth bore, capable of carrying three balls to the ounce, at a remarkably long distance. It is quite a curiosity in its manufacture and inven-THE RACES NEXT WEEK .- The regular fall tion. It is said that these guns, in the hands meeting over the Woodlawn Course com- of experienced marksmen, have caused a great ironed were sent to Nashville, Tenn., yestermences on Monday with the contest for the many of our bravest and best officers to be day, from the barracks on Main street. Association stake. The horses are arriving picked out from among their comrades and launched into the spirit world.

McClellan Basket Meeting,-We learn Cawein & Co., of Walker's Exchange, are that a large and enthusiastic McClellan basket making extensive preparations to supply the meeting will take place near Jeffersonville on wants of the inner man. The diving hall will next Saturday. The Hon. Nat. Wolf, Judge Bullock, of this city, and others will address the large sesemblage. Let eveybody and good a meal as in this city, and he will more everybody's friend be present on the occa-

than usual yesterday. One hundred and forty m'litary prison yesterday, eitheir upon taking a rope round his neck, because he had only convilescents were received from various the oath or giving bonds. It was rather a four dollars on his person. Col. Smith, compoints, seventy four new recruits from Detroit, | quiet day at Colonel Hammon's headquarters | mander of the post at Clarksville, bush whacksixteen deserters from St. Louis, one from A large number of permits and passes, how- ed several guerrillas the other day. Cincipnati, and seventeen rebel prisoners from ever, were issued, besides transportation to a

turned from the East, took the votes of the into companies for home protection, they passengers on two different trains. The re- have succeeded in ridding that section of sult was as follows: Train from New York to country of guerrillas and thieves. Several with other business of less importance, wound Philsdelphia-McClellan, 65; Lincoln, 46. have been killed by the cit'zens recently. All Pittsburg to Crestline-McClellan, 54; Lin- others have made their presence a curiosity in

TRAIN FIRED INTO -A soldier, or freight train, was fired into by guerrillas night before their heavy stocks upon the unwary, taking was hurt. The train was stopped, but nothing further disturbance.

articles sold in market have declined in prices. received from below for several days, and Cannot our dealers take pattern from the Pitte-

McGill's Club -The McGill Club will seven and a half o'clock, at the small hall of and expected to be present. oc7 dtd.

Gilmore, who was put in jail by officer Bligh night before last, was taken out by the military authorities yesterday and sent to the

The Nashville train was detained last evening on account of the heavy trip of passengers. All was quiet along the reute, no guerrillas being heard from anywhere.

The afternoon train from Nashville arrived on time yesterday crowded with soldiers, convalescents and furloughed men. No accident occurred during the trip.

John Rancy, company D, Twenty fourth Indiana, a deserter, was arrested in city in irons yesterday.

Mr. Ed. Hodge, the polite and attentive mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday.

We are indebted to the clever mer sengers of the Adam's Express Company for Cincinnatit papers in advance of the malls.

Three men who deserted the rebel army at Petersburg passed through this city yes These balls and parties are becoming very terday en route for their homes in Georgis. We are indebted to John Wilson, Esq. the good-looking messenger on the fleet Tar-

> Persons who would like to board law students should send their names to the pro-

227 See advertisement headel "Spring Wagons for sale."

THEATER.-This popular ment was filled with another large and nable audience last night. The piece of the Golden Farmer" was well received, each of the embers of the company fully sustaining the parts. Mr. Ashley, in the farce of "Handy Andy," was excellent. Mr. Ashley is an actor of fin merits, and he is constantly gaining in popularity effects, and those who have not seen it should no

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Madame Pontsi appear last night in the character of Marianna, in the play "The Wife." Madame Ponisi is not the actress we expected to see, and during her engagement she has fell far short of our expectations in every part except Meg Merrilies. To night, the oc asion of er benefit, she will appear in the drama of Judith of Geneva, and as Meg Merrilles, in Guy Manner

LENT'S GREAT SHOW .- To-morrow afterno and night the Equescurriculum will exhibit in afternoon, upon the corner of Gray and Second streets, the lot being the most easy of acce and commodious of any in the city. Touching the merit of the entertainment, we submit the follows ing brief communication from one who, it seem

was present in Indinapolis:

Messes Editors; I perceive by a column advertisement that Leat's "Equescurriculum" is to exhibit in Coulsville next week. Let me advise you readers, or at least that portion of them who de light in the graceful and exciting sports of the arena, that so complete and artistic an exhibition has been seldom, if ever, presented them. I was on of an audience of three thousand at Indianapolis and I must say that I never saw so enthused an an dience before in my life. The expense of this immense establishment must be enormous, but all who attend it will be sure to get their money worth. Yours, "A LOOKER ON."

There is ne doubt that the "Enuescuriculum" was present in Indinapolis:

dies who were out en masse upon the side-There is no doubt that the "Equescurriculur walks. The sun looked as glad to see so many is the most striking novelty of the season. It name and fame have preceded it from the start the smiling countenance of the sun. The night Seven large exhibitions concentrated under on as postal currency or greenbacks are affoat.

BAILEY'S GREAT SHOW-"ANTHONY AND CLEO PATRA."-An exchange in speaking of the per with Bailey & Co.'s grand quadruple combina says: "These elephants are the most wonderful, for their segacity and docility, of any we have ever the woman concluded to remain at home. witnessed. They cance, waltz and march to mar strings attached to the "flying frames." He other fautastic and curious tricks. It is very out dar!" In the "institution" was a "culled play on the organ as deftly as any itinerant street them every one caught, "bucked and gagged." musician, while her consort, Anthony, accompan her in an Irish tilt. From what we have seen we would not be surprised to hear them sing a duet or make a stump speech.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL,-Both boards of through the collars and escaped, and the ne- the General Council were in session last night. The following appointments for policemen Wm. Bateman, James Cochrane and Major

> In the Board of Aldermen an ordinance was passed for deepening the great southern ditch five feet, in order to perfect the drainage of the streets back of Broadway. Without transacting any business of public importance the Council adjourned to meet

again next Thursday evening. ARMY MAILS -W. L. Kelley, Esq , the accomplished special agent of the Postoffice De ham, arrived in the city ou Wednesday night, after an extended and arduous visit to the and left for their homes yesterday evening, front, looking after army matls. We are pleased

partment for the military division of the Mississippi, arrived at Nashville a few days ago, quent complaints having been made about office. Kelley to the military postmaster at that place, whom he immediately arrested and turned over to the military authorities to be tried by court martial.

The sheriff of Taylor county arrived in

article just introduced for the ladies. They are all for "Little Mac"-to a man. DESERTERS.-Eleven deserters heavily

Fount Everhart will sell his interest or the whole store of Everbart & Heming. oc7.2*

GUERRILLAS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENN .- A deplorable state of affairs prevails in this once highly prosperous county. The other day some ten highway robbaries were committed in the vicinity of Clarksville. Three citizen were stripped on the road to their shirt and drawers, and one of them was There was no person released from the dragge! for some distance slong the road with

We understand that since the citizens of the lower portion of Meade county, Ken-STRAWS .- Mr. A. Steinau, who has just re- tucky, have armed and organized themselves that section. A bushwhacker is occasionally 516. Wholesate Millinery Goods. 516

heard from. Wednesday morning as a drove of Gov last a short distance above Gallatin. Nobody erament cattle numbering nine hundred was going to the front, a party of guerrillas atcould be learned, and it came on without any tacked it near Harpeth river, about six een miles from Nashville, and captured or stampeded the whole drove. About half the Potatoes are selling in Pittsburg at drovers were captured. There seems to have eighty cents a bushel. Other vegetables and been great circlessness in sending out a large drove of cattle with a weak escort.

We understand that the extersive ectton mill at Cannelton, Indiana, is to stop next week, on account of the difficulty in getting meet next Saturday evening, October Sth, at cotton and the large quantity of goods on hand. This will throw a large number of per-Masonic Tempte. Every member is invited sons out of employment, and will at this season of the year probably occasion much suffering.

Thirty-five drafted men from Boone ounty, Ky., reported for duty Wednesday at Covington, and were assigned, at their own request, to the Fifty-fifth Kentucky regiment, There are also about one hundred recruits from Boone county, who will probably be mustered into the same regiment to-day.

The City Council of New Albany, in special session Wednesday night, on patition of two-thirds of the tax payers of the city, voted an. appropriation of \$21,600 to relieve the city of draft. The paval credits allowed mount to but twenty-four men, leaving the number to be drafted th'rty-six.

STABBED .- A difficulty occurred Wednes day evening on Market street, in Naw Albany, between a man named Peter Hoff nan, resid ing at Lanesville, and Robert Southard, o New Albany, in which the latter was stabbe in the abdomen and thigh, and severely, if no fatally, hurt.

There are 600 Union prisoners now con fined in the military prison at Charleston, S. C. The following Kentuckians are among the number: Lieut. R. F. Scott, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, and M. B. Pulliam, A. C. S. Eleventh Kentucky cavalry.

exalty division in Sheridan's army, has been

relieved and ordered to Sherman.

An attempt was made by incendiaries Tuesday morning to burn the house and its pmates of Alexander Sterbuck, dramatic elitor of the Cincinnati Times, but the fice was put out before it made much headway. General Wilson, lately commanding the

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF MT. MORIAL LODGE, No. 10, will meet this 'Friday' evening the 7th inst. at 65 o'clock, for work. By order of W. H. ARBETT BULL, Fee y. oc? dis

Crockett's adm'r vs Winters et al, Muhlenburg LOUISVILLE, KY. reversed.

Lovelace vs Crockett's adm'r, Muhlenburg; re We have entered our new store rooms, which are early finished, and are now prepared to show our stock

> HATS. FURS

FRANKPORT, Oct. 6, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED. Matson vs. Matson. Kenton; reversed. Olive vs. Yeats, Crittenden; a*rmed. Waupin's-ex'r vs. Wools, &c., Bath; affirmed. Shirt Manufactory

ORDERS. ock vs. Wilhort, Owen; petition for rehea z filed.

Z filed.

Pea vs. Mintor, Graves; continued.

Ross vs. Wolfe, Graves; continued.

L. Berty, &c., vs. Southern Bank of Kentuck;

Jivines in; continued.
U. G. Berry vs. same, Livingston; continued
Alsobrook vs. Ramer, Livingston; continued.
Anderson, McLane & Co. vs. Angle, &c., Liv
negator. agston; Williams vs Lemon, &c., Livingston-were sub-

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

ersed.
Ferrill's adm'r vs Evans, Metcalfe; reversed.
Crosthwait vs Hall's ex'r, Harrison; affirmed.

Smyser vs Warren & Co., Jefferson-order searing and judgment set aside and rehear

Brent et al vs Taylor et al, Hickman; Hardy vs Harrell, Calloway; Olive vs Yeates, Crittenden—were submitted or

earing and judgment set aside and ranted. Moore vs Norton, Hickman; Hall vs Leight, Barrett et al, Hickman; Story et al vs Kelso & Cook, Graves—

FRANKFORT, Oct. 5, 1864.

Commonwealth, Montgomery; r

NEGRO SOLDIERS ON THE RAMPAGE-THEIR DETECTION AND PUNISHMENT .- One night week before last five negro soldiers, including a corporal or sergeant, who commanded the equad, went to the house of 'Squire Dugan several miles from Owersbore, and knocked at the door of his residence for admission, announcing themselves as friends. On the door being opened, they entered, demanded some. thing to eat and whicky to drink, and also called for Mr. Dugan's money, but none of the'r demands were complied with. They were accompanied by a negro woman of Mr. Dugan's, who had recently run away, and they alleged that the object of sheir visit was to ob tain her children. On leaving they took four horses, but left the children behind, and even

Two youths. Willie Brown and young De gan, accompanied the negroes to town to take the horses back. They secured the horses and the next morning made complaint to Col. Moon, the commander of the post, who had

We learn that the Hou, Horace Heffren was arrested by the military authorities at his residence in Salem, Indiana, on Wednesday night and taken to Indianapolis. We did not learn the cause of his arrest.

STRAWS .- A vote taken in the Twentyeighth Kentucky regiment, at Chattaneoga, a few days ago, resulted as follows: 226 ior Little Mac, 30 for Lincoln.

At the last meeting of the City Council in Covington, the salaries of the members of the steam fire department were increased 10 per cent.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN.

Substitutes can be procured at marke

OFFICE WOODLAWN RACECOURSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6, 1864. Entries for Monday, purse \$500, mile heats (all ages), will close at Galt House on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

W. E. MILTON, Sec'y. KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE -The reg on the charge of infanticide.

ular session of this institution will commence on the first Monday in October and continutill the first of February, at College building corpus of Fifth and Green streets. corner of Fifth and Green streets.

> NEW GOODS -A fine assortment, consisting of gold band and plain white French china ware, lava ware, china and Bohemian fancy goods. Also, a fine lot of lamps and a splendid lot of Parlan marole ware, have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Ladies please call and examine the dress akirt elevator at the Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manufactory. 0c4d4.

The undersigned wishes to sell his interest in the firm of Everbart & Heming. The business of the house has been long established.

A. C. Heming. oc3 dlw

Ladies can find the latest siyles of hats for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. Tals house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&s

**Parents should get Huriey's popular worm cancy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly. j.24 d&s. FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

Wharton & Bennett having concentrated hoir entire business at their Main street ouse, No. 219, between 8-cond and Third streets (Monehan's old stand), are now pre-pared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cosh price. We invite all to call and examine our stock. Wharton & Bennett.

1864 FALL Otis & Co. are just receiving their fall styles f ladies' silk and straw hats, flowers, plu ribbons, velvets, head nets, and quite a variety of dress trimmings. They are now fully pre-pared to offer every inducement to eity and country milliners and merchants. Their cale rooms are at 516 Main street, between Fifth

and Sixth, up stairs. se7 dtf 1864. Fall Styles. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. We will have this season, as usual, a large of complete stock of

BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS, &c. We are receiving goods daily, and are pleased to show them to our sustomers and dealers OTR VELVET, TAFFETA AND STAPLE RIBBON Stock is very heavy and worthy the stiention of the trade.

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sale-good as new for wrapping paper. Baby buggies, nobby horses, propelle and foot balle—a full assortment at J Suce'.

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On Wednesday morning, Oct. 5th. 1964, at the Cath dral, by the Rev Paboer Surseil, Mr. Joux T. Wonn and Miss Jonszungs Zanons, daughter of Jacob Za. on Eq., all of thus city. May their anticipations of the future be fully realize October 4th, 1884, by Rev J L. McKee, Mr. ROMAN A BROWINSKI and Miss CORA SMYSER, both of this city.

DIED, On the Third inst, at the residence of Wm. D. Tim lev, near Louisville, Whars Hanay, son of Wm. an Henrietta Henry. At the residence of his father, in Jeffer ontown, Ky, on the 19th day of september, 1864, William Waller, wo of Dr. W. W. and Lou A. Senteny, aged 4 years.

Also, on the 8th day of October, 1864. Exos Axparw son of Dr. W. W Schteny, aged 11 years.

Cincinnations St. Louis papers please copy.

The Draft.

ALL THOSE PERSONS WHO ARE DRAFFED of its all quota, not presenting themselves on this day of morrow, will be subject to arrest as describers, and we be treated as such. oc7 d2 Pro. Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollmen MASONIC NOTICE.

A CALLED MEETING OF KING SOLO

A MONS R. A. C. Ne. 18 will be be d
at their Hall. in Seasone Temple, this (Friday)
cvening, October 7to, at 7 o'clock.

W. E. ROBINSON, H. P.
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Masonic Notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES. GREEN & GREEN,

Corner Main and Fourth Sts.,

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Is row in 'ull operation, and we can now fill all orders promptly for SHIKTS AND UNDERWEAR, GREEN & GREEN. Startling, but Trae.

The Volunteers are braving the dangers of Fever rvy, Wounds and Cholera. Many a gallant fellow vill leave his tones to bleach, who, by the aid of HOL-LOWAY'S PILLS AND GINTMENT, would have re-

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Polis or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 36 epta. 88 ceuts, and \$1 40 per box or pot. og6 d6&s DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS. SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS...

FINE DRESS SILK HATS, Mens' and Boys' Felt Hats, Regulation Hats and Caps,

CLOTH CAPS, For Men and Boys, a complite stock at PRATHER & SMITH'S,

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WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS TO the above unequaled Mover, it is the best cut. Call and examine, or send for circular. It has never falled to give entire sati-faction, We have also for sale the Kentucky Harvester, Kentucky Ofsper, Louisvije Reaper, and the Improved Manony Machine, alt of which we warrant to be good Machinea. Our stock of Faruing implements is varied and extensive. Before purchasing elsewhere call and axazsine.

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Between Third and Fourth, Louisville R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK A DVANCER WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address or to Liverpool, by 0. W. Thomas a Uo., No. 121 west Main st. Loubville. pol3 dir

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Poplar Lumber. RIFFY-THREE LARGE P. PLAR TREES, FROV lands of the last opin, on the lands of the last John liers, Sr. about nine miles from Louisville, on the Westprit road.

Proposals for the purchar of sail logs as they lie made until the 15th inst, for the entire lot (be the same more or less), at the sorre of

SUTJLIFFE, OWEN & WOOD, oc7 d3 520 Main street, bet, Mith and Sixth Spring Wagons for Sale.

WE HAVE THREE NEW AND handsome Spring Wagons for sale. Call and look at them, at HAYS & COOPER'S, ocf dtf. Dog Lost-\$5 Reward. STRAYED FROM THE RESIDENCE OF tween Cay and Shelby, a large POINTER DOG, with long tail an a covered with specks large five column days on the head and rump. The above reward will be paid for his delivery at the above place, or Griffith & Board, Main street, b.t. Third and Fourth.

For Sale or Exchange I WILL SELL, OR EXCHANGE FOR Louisville city property, my farm, in Nelson county, Sy, 2% miles east of Bardstown. It contains 500 acres No. 1 land, all under fence and the state of the st or cultivation. The improvements are all the desired—a large brick dwelling, barn, &c., and it st water d place in the State. JAS. CALLAHAN,

Cast Iron Chimney Tops, AIR GRATES, SASH WEIGHTS

Builders' Iron Work
escription for sale by SNEAD & CO. Lost,

ON TUESDAY, OCT. 4rm, IN NEW CALI-fornia, helos the city, a yellos MARR, dark mane and tal, about 16 hands high and 7 years old. Any person bringing said mar-to Mr. Parmy, corner Third and Jefferson, will be suit ably rewarded. OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION, FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES, LOUISVILLE, KY, Oct. 7th, 1834.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE RAR Privilege for the comming meeting until 10 o'clocitals day (Friday).

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W. F. MILTON, Sec'y Wanted. A COMFORTABLE HOUSE, WITH FIVE OR six rooms, centrally located, and in a good melabbarhoot, any one having such a house to rest, can find a desirable tenant, by applying at No. 4 Main st., bet Fourt; and fifth.

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A SINGLE MAN, TO WORK ON A SMALL PLAC a short distance from the city. Inquire at this coof death A GOOD HOTEL FOR RENT, WITH OR WITHOU BARKLEY & FISHBACK, oc? o5 No. 429 Jefferson st., near Fifth. 300 ounces morphia for sale by wilson & Peter. 100 GROSS MASON S BLACKING FOR SALE BY WILSON & PETER. 25 CARBOYS SPIRITS NIFRE DULC (MADE B) the formula of the U. S. P., and warranted fu oc7 d6aw3 WILSON & PETER.

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NEW ADVERTISE'TS. PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.

FIVE-TWENTY BONDS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October 1, 1864, LEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE Department, under the Act of Congress approved June 30th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th instant, for Bends of the United States to the amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semi-annually in Coin, on the first days of May and Novemer, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Go nent after five years, and payable in twenty years

Each offer must be for Fifty or some multiple of Fifty Dollars, and must state the sum, locluding premium, offered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollars. when the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Two per cent. of the principal, including premium, of t whole amount bid for by each bidder must be deposit as guaranty for payment of subscriptions, if accept with the Treasurer of the United States at Washing or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Bost Philadelphia or Et. Louis, or with the designated dep ory at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisvil Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo, or with a New York National Depos t Bank, which may consent to transact the usiness without charge, for which deposits duplicat certificates will be issued to the depositors by the office or the Bank receiving them, the originals of which mube forwarded with the offers to this Department, All deposits should be made in time for the certificates, with the offers, to reach Washington not later than the erning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer not ac ompanied by its proper certificate of deposit will nsidered.

The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued under this opesal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One dred, Five Hundred and One Thousand Dollars. tegistered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand Dollars will be issued if required.
All offers received will be opened on Friday, October

4th. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or deciloation will be immediately given to the respective offerers. In ase of acceptance, bonds of the description and de nomination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the Department, on final payment of installments. The deposit of two per cent, will be reckoned in the last installments paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately returned to those whose offers may

ot be accepted.

The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with e Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act under this notice, on advice of acceptance of officers, as follows: One-haif on the 20th of October, and the balance, including the premium and original two per cent, deposit, on the 31st of October. The Bonds will bear interest from November 1st. Interest on deposits from their date to November 1st will be paid by the Govern nent in coin. One-half of the first installment, or renty-five per cent, of the accepted offers, may be ald, with accrued interest, to October 14th, in United states Certificates of Indebtedness, but such Cert'ficate: will be received in part payment on the first installing mly. Offers under this notice should be indorsed OFFERS FOR LOAD, and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to decline all offers not considered as to the Government is reserved by the

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J. THATCHER,
Journal copy and charge Democrat.

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OFFICE OF STRAMBOAT CAPTAINS' ASSOCI AT A MESTING OF THE ASSOCIATEDA, HEI
A this day, a resolution was adopted, declaring to
Association divolved. Members who are in arrears to
dues are berey notified if the am are not paid with
tolicity days they are excluded from any participation
the assets.

Secretary.

ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, OCT, ors, 18'4, TH. Express of the Army Freignt Line will be st the Adam Sxpress office, on Sixth street, up-tairs, Parlies wising to ship by, or having bosine's connected with tiline, will please cult nee: 'lickets for the abplument of relatits daily, wil be issued from this office, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock 4.8.8.

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D. W. C. RO WLAND, Agent. Fotch 'Em Up.

Notice.

WALKED OFF FROM ME. ON SUNDAY evening last, sectober 2d, a nearer sirt an evering to the name of CAROLINE, aged 17 every eyes, resemblance of an Indiam had, when he started, a pi cler in her hand I will now a liberal reward for the pitcher and a small one for the night eward for the pitcher and a small one for the night end of the pitcher and a small one for the night end of the pitcher and a small one for the night end of the pitcher and a small one for the night end of the pitcher and second. Martin's Guitars. of Guitars, American and Foreign, in southwest, at manufacturers' prices

D. P. FAULDS

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MY WIFE, MARY ELLEN FREDERICK, HAVIN I left me without sufficient cause, and prosecut me for a divorce, which she was defeated in I with the responsible for the debts also may accumula energy of the debts also may accumula PASTURE

FOR MULES CATTLE AND HORSES, 12 MILES from Louisville, on the Shephardville road, Sarma noderate, Apply on the premises to ord dist To Pamilies of Prisoners of War. WE ARE PREPARED TO COLLEUT PAY DUE TO the families of prisoners of way.

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13 The price of admission to the morning exhibition

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III. LENT'S BROADWAY CIRCUS, From the Broadway Circus, New York.



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100 of the Finest Specimens Ever collected together on either Continent.

hers and breeders will find this stock of horses as fisself, while manufacturers and aribans we so examine the sol and dworfmarship of the was tyery bing about the Equesturicalum is givenum. The was not solve was now properties, and new ideas wi hout much e Grand Cort ge will be headed by the new and tiful hand charlot containing Chas Beswold's full a Band, from New York. ors open at 2 and 7% o'clock. To commence half after opening. Children under 12 years of acc

for everybody. No standing room, WILL EXHIBIT IN LOUISVILLE. of Second and Gray streets, Monday, Tuesday esday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 1th 19th, 18th, 18th and 18th, Performance every son and night also exhibit at New Albany, Saturday, October fiersoayile, Monday, 17th; Lexington, Tuesday, Madson, Wednesday, 18th; Vernon, Thursday, Yersallies, Friday, 21st; Lawrenceburg, Saturday

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AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater. DUFFIELD & PLYNN...... band Jeffers

Fifth night of the Dramatic Season. ON FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 7TE, WILL BE

TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN. No other piece will be performed.

Eur notice will be given of the first appearance of Miss HELEN WESCERN. Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2% o'clock Tickets 25 cents.

PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5; Dress Cu cle and Parquette 75c; second Tier 85c. Seats in th Doors open at 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at a quarter to 8 o'clock.

Louisville Theater. Corner of Fourth and Green streets,
CARRY & CALVERT.......Proprietors and Managers Benefit of MAD. PONISI.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, OCT 77H, 1864, WILL be performed the thrilling drama of JUDITH OF GENEVA. Mad. Ponisi To conclude with the last two acts of the drama of

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Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Admission 25 cents. Persons of improper charac-ter not admitted, Box Office open daily from 10 a. M. to 4 P. M. RICES OF ADMISSION,—Dress Circle and Parquett cents; Orchestra Seats \$1; Private Boxes \$5 an ; Second Tier 40 cents; Gallery 20 cents; Colore xx 50 cents.

GRAND BALL TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

On Monday Evening, October 10th. Managers — Ch^{*}8. C. Wederstrand, J. A. M'Kewan I. McConall, G^{*}0. Worth, J. McKewan, P. Keltes, J Ienderson and J. Bell. 67 d3*

DANCING SCHOOL. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Louisville, and the public in general, that his classes are being formed at Odd Fellows' Hall, for children under 13 years of age. There classes will meet on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Classes for young ladies and gentlemen, tauent on Wednesday and Saturday evenines, from 7% to 9%. Terus liberal and made known on spulled lon to the subscriber. PROF. CHAS. SAUER.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. The Sale of the Season. LARGE AND PEREMPTORY CASH SALE.

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TWO DAYS' SALE, Tuesday & Wednesday, Oci. 11th & 12th, AT AUCTION-ROOMS. Commencing each day at 10 o'clock.

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TE. 650 Lots Assorted Clothing, sh stock, received since our last sale, consisting in

Fine Seal Skin, Beaver and Cloth Overcoats; Extra Black Gloth Frock and Sack do: Extra Black Gloth Frock and Sack do: Fancy Cassimere and English Walking Overco; Satinet Over and Bosivess Coats and Sacke; Black and Fancy Cassimere Partalooms; Heavy Lined Black and Fancy do: Black and Fancy Cassimere and Satinet Vects; Gents' extra Fancy Cassimere Suits. The This is the largest, and best stock of Clothin have ever offered for sale at aurtion, and will be without reserve, in liberal lots. Also, will be added

250 Lots Fall and Winter Dry Goods. ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH,

550 Cases and Cartoons Men's and Boys' Boots and Balmorals; Ladies', Messes' and Children's Fall Wear, 8. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers, No. 622 Main street,

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BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. AT AUCTION.

N MONDAY MORNING NEXT. OCTOBER 107, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mr Page situated on the north site of Green street, been First and Second, the Household and Klich Tuliure, consisting of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Was C. C. EPENCER,

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SEVENTY HALF BARRELS FINE WHITE FISH AND TROUT, LARGE LOT OF NEW SPRING AND SHUCK MATTRESSES, FEATHER BEDS, BED. CLOTHING, COTTON YARN AND ROPT, TWINE, LARGE LOT OSNABURG SACKS, FURNITURE. DRUGS, TOBACCO, &c.,

WE WILL SELL, ON SATURDAY MORNING, OUT, sth, at our auction-rooms, at 10 o'clock, all of the above and other variety of articles, household goods, terms cash, out

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. VERY DESIRABLE AND WELL LOCATED THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13TH, AT street, east side, between Green and Walnut streets, that large, well located and well tails THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, merly occupied by Mr. Wm. Read. dec'd; contain rooms, 3 servants' rooms, large kitchen and wash and 6 cellar rooms. Lot 2½ feet front by 256 dee; 20 foot alw; cistern and hydrant in the yard, wit the necessary out-buildings. necessary out-buildings.

ns of Sale—; cash, balance in 6 and 25 cenths, iterest and lien.
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to MORROW MORNING, PRIDAY, AT100 CLOCK we will sell at auction rooms, an invoice just re Fine Plated Ware,

isting in part of Rich 6-bowl Caster and Frames; Lyory handled Knives and Forks; Ivory handled Knives and Forks;
si-ver Bells, Butter Knives;
riable, Dessert and Tea Spoons;
Heavy Placed Dining and Dessert Forks;
Swiendid large loe ritchers;
With an invoice of Jewel y.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. VERY DESIRABLE AND HIGHLY IMPROVED COL LEGE STREET HOUSE AND LOT. AT AUCTION.

N TUESDAY AFFERNOON, OCTOBER 11TH., 4 o'clock, will be sold on the premise a very de e brick residence, situated on the premise ide of costreet, bet. Brook and Floyd, The house conta oma and pantry, with large ory cellar, and sil nee out buildings, stolly, carriage-bouse, ac., &c. 7 le in excellent candition and repair. The lot is front by 20 deep to a 20 foot alley, is highly or ited with grape arbor, fruit trees and shrubbery. The chove property is situated in an excellaborhood, and in a portion of the city even in will be positive and can be seen at any time. To will be positive and peremptory, as the owner un removing from the city.

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FALL RACES.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

REGULAR BUNNING MEETING FOR THE PALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And cootings six days.

FIRST RACE. We the subscribers, speed to run a Sweepstebe mile-bests, Colls and rules. S years old, over the Woodswa Assectation fourse, fall of told \$100 entrance, \$50 for-sit the Association to add \$150, provised the stake is just, the condition of the country not proventing, which shall be declared by the officers of the Association, Free or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th of august, with the following nominations: of spress, with the following nominations:

Jak W. Ford nowingles by c "Grant," by Lexington,
dam Amasda Morekead, by Gloccoe,

John Harper nominates b f, by Endorser, dam Ellen

Switzer. Swigeri,
Alexander Owens nam'nates ch c "Jonas Roher," by
Nunce, dam unknowe,
R a. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Usilia.

"Autoroid," by Lex-

ington, dam Usilla.

R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asterold." by Lexington. dam Nebula.

R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexinston. dam Toxay.

Jio. M. Clay n..mbustes ch f "Georda Wood." by Imp.

Ku'eht of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by Imp.

Priam. SAME DAY-SECOND BACK.

Mile Heats (ali ages), purse.... TUESDAY, OCTOBRE 1178, 1864. Phree Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... WEDNESDAY, GOIOBER 12TE, 1864.

We the subscribers agree to run a Sweepstake dash is a mile, ever the Woodleyn Association face Course, John and Pilles, I wars of a 100 extrance, 350 forfeit; 1600 added by the Association, provided the stack a run, the condition of the cuntry not preventine, which shall no decided by the officers of the association. Five or more subscribers to fill the siske; closed on the 18th august, 1864, with the following normalistics: . John Haroer nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lex-ington, dam Vantura, L. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexingtor, own hower, B. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexingtor, own hower, B. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam S. R. A. Alexander nombases v., by paramater.
Kity Clare.
4. Jao. M. Clay nombastes be "Revolver," by Revenue,
dam falloon, by Yorkidire.
5. Zeo Ward nombastes che "denscript," by Revenue,
dam tootiss Jourdan, by ima, Jourdan.
6. Zeb Ward nombastes che e, "hadurance," by the
Enight et St. George, dam by Bosson.
THURSDAY, OUZOBER 1978, 1984.

Mile Heats (all ages), purse... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TE, 1964. We, the subscribers, agree to rou a Sweepetake, twile heats, for Coits and Fillies 3 years old, over to foodlawn Lacouttion Course, \$400 currance, \$40 for els; \$1,000 access by association, provided the state; but, the condition of the country not preventing, which had be decided by the officers of the Association. First more subscribers to fill the state; closed on the 18th of August, 1661, with the following modifications: 1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington. cam Urisis, by Margrave.
2. John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dan Blue Eonnet. minates b c "Asteroid," by Lexang.ob. dam Nebula.

R. A. Alexander Forminstes b f "Nonnie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

John M. Gisy norminates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Kolgut of it. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Prizm.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, I've Mile Dash (all ages), purse ... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1864.

First Train at 30 minutes past 11 o'clock A M. Second Train at 15 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M. PAICES OF ADMISSION.

Entries for Purses will close every evening at the udges' Stand immediately after the Race. Pools for sele by Messrs, Alfriend & Co., on the W. S. BUFORD, Pres. W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Regular Trotting and Pacing FOR THE FALL 1864 Will commence October 17th, and continue

Six Days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 17ts, 1864. pstyke for Stallions, any age, mile heats, 3 best it 200 subscription, 4100 forfeit, 4200 added, provided or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed ober 1st, 1864, with the following entries: 1. J. Williams names b s, Daniel Boone.
2 R. A. Alexander names b z s, ——, by Membri 3. R. A. Alexander names, bk s. Big Black, by Membri o Chief; dam the dam of Native American.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. ke for Stallions, Geidlegs and Mares I year is hests: \$100 subsc. tption, \$50 forfeit, \$10 provided two or more start; two or more race. Closed October 1st, 1864, with the for-estrice: R. A. Alexander names b f, by Edwin Forrest; dam the dam of Native American.
 R. A. Alexander names bk s, Milton, by Membrine thief, dam Messenger Mare. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY OCT, 1871, 1864.

Sweepstake for Horses, Geldings and Mares 5 years of mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 addfries:

1. R. A. Alexander names b s. Bay Chief, by Membrine Chief, dam by Keokuk.

2. R. &. Alexander names bk s. Pilot American, by Pilot, dam by e dam of Natve American.

3. B. Brawner names b m. Alice, by SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

file heats; any double that can be put together; pure THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1904, 1864. ats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Marea ave never went for money in public; purse \$500. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 21st, 1864. Race to commence at 2 o'clock, Cars will leave the Depot at 11:30 and 1:15. Fools for sale by Messra. Alfriend & Co. WM. E. MILTON, Sec. 1

HOTEL

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6, 1864.

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Regular Louisville and Nashville Packet HIGHLANDER CAFFREY, master, Will leave as above on Saturday, the St inst., at 4 r. a., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board, or to oct B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Evansville, Paducah and Cairo. PHANTOM. C. S. Inwin, master.

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inst. at 4 p. M. from the city whatf. Fo
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For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville. The new, light draught and swift steamer Al'?, R. M. Gardner, master, as landings on this day, the 7th inst, at 12 st, from the Porlland wharf.

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Having first class accommodations, for freight or pass

a beard, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 163 and 145 Fourth street. For Henderson-Connecting with the Caire Packets at Evansville.

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oc? For Madison, Carrollton and Vevay. The new and light draught swift runni passenger steamer D. H. BLUNK, Capt, Blunk, D. H. BLUNK, Capt, Blunk, D. H. BLUNK, Capt, Blum leave for the above and Latermediate landing sadays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 m., position in the city wharf

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BETCHANGE OF TIME. TO DINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. On and after Sunday,
July Sist, the U. S. Mail nd MAJOR ANDERSON will leave dally at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Mall steamers EM SA FLOYD and NORMAN and For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH OAMPION, Agent. Owner-Mali Line When'boat foot of Third street. 1864.

1861. LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS, for Owenshoro, Evansville and Hengerseg Connecting at Evansville with the CARNO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light draught steamer MORNING STAR AND TARASCON Will state every Tuesday, Weinesday Linday Buturday at 5 o'clook P. M. NOTICE.

At freight and passengers must be at the Pe but before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not

PUBLIC SALES.

Steamboat for Sale. the towbeat STORM, now lying street. The boat has just been a d running order. For further pa CAPT. P. VARBLE, Falls Pilot. Valuable Jefferson County Farm and City Property at Auction. AUCTIVE PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 10rm, 1864, 22 about 11 0'c-ock, 1 will sell at public auction, list at the Courthouse door, in the city of Loss 15 site, the fluxly is proved Farm of 356% acres of las on which Peter Funk lived for many years, on two review unright, road, about 9 selles from Loc le. This tract has been sun divided into four parce thaining, respectively 127.8 acres. 107% acres. 3 res, and 35.53 acres, and will be rold separately of a said tract and sub-division on the day of saie. A said tract and sub-division can be seen at my efficient of the seen the value of 150 acres of woodland, about 16 miles from stilled, bying between the vank's Mill road and lards, and unright, and adjusing the lastes now. in Lorisville, beginning on Cabell -treet, at it is a 20-foot alley, thence with Cabell street i extending back same width 150 feet to anoth

ther of a set, and extending ouck same width 150 feet, to another for t all v, for t all v, Terms made known on the day of sale.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6.

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The Commercial's Washington special says so officer from the Fifth corps who arrived from the front to day was told by the rebel officers captured by Butler's forces, that our sames are besting them by the force of numbers and that the control of the control of

bers, and that the result must be their speedy

(Special to the Commercial.)

General Wilson of the cavalry service has

eccived a commission as Brevet Major

is incorrect. He returns to the Mississippi

ossed the Missouri river into Montgomery

ounty is unfounded.

Gen. Warren arrived in good time.

ly repaired.

ST. Louis, Oct, 6.

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lateresting and Important News frem Richmend.

Lee's Position Said to be Critical. Supplies in Richmond Given Out.

Jeff Davis and his Cabinet Gone Further South.

The Fall of Richmond Predicted by the 1st November.

Misseuri. The Osige Railroad Bridge Burned

Further News from the Rebels in

The Steamship Reancake Supposed te be Captured by Rebel Pirates

Grant Refuses to Exchange Prisoners with Lee. Guard of 32 Men Captured at Shel-

byville--Ten of them Shot.

Large Dreve of Cattle Captured Near Nashville.

Rumers of General Butler's Death. Alteona Attacked by the Rebels-Heavy Less on Both Sides.

New York, October 6. The Herald's Fifth corps correspondence of he 34 says everything had been quiet in front hat day, except a brisk interchange of musetry between the skirmishers, and the inued activity of our troops in fortifying their ew position. Our line remains same as ves-erday. The enemy is also hard at work in

new position. Our line remains same as ves-lerday. The enemy is also hard at work in strengthening his works.

Frost one of our signal stations a brigade of tabel infantry, a battery of artillery and a squed of cavalry more observed this morning moving to the right. This movement indi-cates the strengthening of their force opposite our extreme left, and the probability of a rewed attempt to draw us from our new posi-

It is unnecessary to add that our commandog efficers entertain no apprehension of lea-lity to maintain to maintain their ground gainst any assoulting column the enemy is kely to send against us at this point. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to day, Capt. Marshal, Chairman of the com-Our casualties since the commencement of the late movement sum up 437 killed, woundad and missing.

The Herald's Tenth corps correspondence of the 31 sws: This has been the most quiet,

floomy and disagreeable day we have passed ce our advent in this vicinity. It has rained all day.

Is not been satisfactorily ascertained that It has been satisfactorily ascertained that the unversement of rebel troops referred to was towards Petersburg rather than around our fluk. The operations of the army of the Potomac have become so pressing that the processity has presented itself to Lee to return a large portion of the troops he had eoscentrated in our front to that locality. Still there remains a conviction that the rebels have not wholly abundaned their purpose of making a flook movement. To night they attacked our cavalry pickets at New Market driving them is on their rearress.

The Times' Washington special says Gea. Wilson, who has just arrived from General Sharidan's headquarters, at Harrisonburg, represents that the destruction and espiure of rebel property by our cavalry in their late great raid in the vicinity of Staunton, were on a colossal scale and most complete in their

on a colossal scale and most complete in their execution. More than one hundred miles of he read was destroyed. The railroad was badly cut, and upwards of 2,000 cattle and show p were brought back to Harrisonburg. The steamer North America, from New Occass on the 34th ult, has arrived.

There was no news of importance since the steamer of the 27th.

Piscters have been directed to leave one-fourth of the case group for seed. n a colossal scale and most complete in their

Piscters have been directed to leave one fourth of the case crop for seed.

Laborers are to have a lieu on all products raised in the Guif Department unfil claims are salisfied.

Officers on French vessels have started a report that the French have taken possible of the hospital at Bermuda and Fortress Mouroe, The entire less on the laft is about 2,000, and one wight 1800. satisfied.

Officers on French vessels have started a report that the French have taken possession of Maiamores. The report is untrue, as Cortinas is still there, defiant.

Cotton declining; sales yesterday at \$1 57%

The tebels have been completely cleaned ut of the district around Morganza. NEW YORK Oct. 6. The steamship Roanouke, Capt. Drew, from Savena for this port has been due here since be 4th instant, she having left Hayana on the

We learn from a reliable person on board the steamship Havans, which arrived here this morning from Havans, that at the time the Roannake saired her captain was notified that among his passengers there were some notous secesh characters, but he said he was ally prepared for any emergency that might r delay may be caused by some derange

tent of her machinery, or other accidental-use, but fears are entertained that she has llem into the hunds of the rebel pirates. The steamer Merrimae from New Orleans on the 30th ult., arrived to day. She brings no Times' correspondent from the army o the James river, writing on the 22d, says h

found a number of rebels, just captured, to be nearly all boys of eighteen years and under-pely one full grown man was among them. They were glad of their capture, as they had een conscripted. General Lee on the 1st sent a fing of true or the purpose of procuring an exchange of prisoners captured in the last movement—man for man—but Great refused to make the ar-angement, and referred Lee to Butler as the ne who is the duly authorized exchange com seioner. General Kelly telegraphs Gov. Boarmen, o West Virginia, that the rebels in that portion of the State had robbed stores and houses in-

discriminately, and carried off \$30,000 dollars worth of property in one county alone. CHATTANGOGA, Oct. 6. At six o'clock yesterday morning the enemy stiscked Altoons with artillery and infantry.
The position was occupied by portions of Gen.
Smith's and Corac's command. The fight
continued at intervals during the latter part
of the day. Evary move of the enemy was
handennely repulsed with severe loss to the obels in the eventure. They has liy retreated a disorder towards Dalton and Daltas, leaving beir dead and from 400, to 600 wounded in our possession. Our loss is about 300 killed, our possession. Our loss is about 300 killed, wounded and missing. Gen. Corse is reported wounded. Havy fifting was heard in the direction of Kinesaw during the day.

This is the first lair day during the past ten. All the streams are everflowing washing away the bridges at Ringgold, Reside and Costing Corchia. That we first named will be rebuild. occhie. The two first nemed will be rebuil o day. A porty of fifteen guerrilles under smmand of Lituteaunt Herren, Second Ten-enser, having secreted themselves near the coal bink at Kelly's Ferry, when the steamer Rebecca harded for coal last night, se'zed and set fire to her. The crew scuttled her and sayon her bul and the machinery with which he was leaded.

On the 4th instant a large rebel fore appear d on the Chartsneege railroad near Ackwor h tation, destroyed several miles of track and wreed Big Shanty. Station, destroyed several in its of trace and burned Rig Shanty.

Two bridges seroes the Chattahoochie at Caueraville and Rise of were badly damaged by the heavy raine.

A rebel force was near Dalton on the 34 instant moving in a southesterly direction.

They had a train of 150 wagons.

They had a train of 550 wagons.

A severe fight occurred at Alatoona yesterday between the garrison and a body of robel infantry. The federal loss is considerable.

General Corse and Colonel Tourisibette are wounded. The rebel less is heavy, so stated by prisoners cap used. The battle is expected to be renewed to day.

A division of the rebel force was seen mooving up the Etowah river, their probable intention is to cross to this side.

Ever sevenifect on the aboals and still River seventfeet on the shoals and still

The rehel Capt. Blackwell on the 30th ult. surprised and captured the home guards, numbering thirty-two, at Shelbyrille, Tenn, and burned the railroad depot, a lot of arms and munitions of war.

Ten of the Federal prisoners were shet by Blackwell near Fayetteville, and the balance deliver to Forrest. Six of the latter excapt durch had reached Shelbyrille.

O a hundred and fifty rebels, under Duvall McNairy, attacked Lieut. Big rard, of the Fourth Tennessed carairy, in charge of a large drove of cattle, on the road from Johnson-ville, wishin fifteen miles of Nashville. The Federal guards numbered sixty, baif of whom were killed, wounded, or espaced. The bisice escaped and arrived here safely. The cattle were stampeded. Large numbers are sursying through the country.

The river is six lect on the shoals and risaling.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Gold opened in New York to day at 192 and closed at

oon at 194% according to the noon advices to the Board of Trade, but according to private dispatches it closed Certificates were 94% and 5-20's at 106%.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.

The I quirer has a special from Washington which says: I learn from a rebel Sergean, who left Stone's brigade a week since, that Lee has acknowledged his position as critical. He has fortified Daville at all points and retained a temporary defense on the route, and had taken a number of heavy guns from Richmond to Danville. Supplies in Richmond are entirely given out, and great difficulty is experienced in furnishing the rebel army even with corn meal.

Jeff Davis and his cabinet have left Richmond for South Cerolins. Cotton dull and prices nominal at \$1 15.
Flour had advanced 25c—\$9 35 for round hoop Ohio and Wheat had advanced 2@4c. Mixed Corn also ad. nced lc. Oats 79c.

mond for South Cerolins.

All the newcapers except the Whig are removing from Richmond, and it is well known that the Government archives have been sent to Danville, which is Lee's base of supplies. Mess Pork went up to \$42. Lard-Market firm and prices a shade better, though Whisky dull and prices nominal.

By dispatches from Cincinnati it would seem that the ottom has fallen out of the Wheat market. This has onsiderably shaken the confidence of buyers of this real here and accurate quotations cannot be given. The Cincinnati houses having large stocks of Gre ries have been using active measures to get off porons of their stocks upon our small dealers by sending runners or drummers to this market. We hear of a sale of 25 bags Coffee to one Market street house at 4°c, when an article fully equal could have been bought of our own merchants at 3°c. As these Cincinnati runners are violating the city ordinances in such cases made and provided ourse. and provided, our policemen are on their track

The following are the Standing Committees of the Nothing of importance has been received Board of Trade:

Rumors are abundant respecting Butler's death. COMMITTEE OF ARBITRATION,-Vice-President Julius Barkhouse; John Tait, John T. Moore, W. B. Belknap Dry goods auctions took place at nearly all the principal houses this morning, with the attendance generally better. Many representatives from other cities, including Palladelphia and B iston, were present. The sale at Wilendering and Mount comprised a splendid assortment of French and German dry goods. The total value could not have been less than balf a million, but the prices were wretchedly and Joseph Mitchell. COMMITTER OF APPEALS.-Vice-Presidents J. B. Smith and Thos. P. Hughes; D. S. Benedict, A. G. Munn, E. G. Wigginton, E. A. Gardner and S. G. Hebry.

Bank Note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

half a million, but the prices were wretchedly low, compelling the c'osing of many lots.

Merino ranged from \$122 to \$167.

Wilendering, Hough & Co., had a sale of hesiery, &2., and was pretty well attended considering the weather. The dress goods are not in a very great demand, dry goods only bringing moderate prices. Hosiery, &c., fair. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-It is impossible to give correct quotations for Flour, as there is little demand. WHEAT-Receipts moderate and prices lower. Medianeau and Alabama red dull at \$1 50@1 60, as in quality, and white \$1 60@1 65.

Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 40@1 45. The receipts small. NEW YORK, Oct; 6. OATS, &c .- Oats 85@70c. Rye is inactive at \$1 25@1 20. A James river letter says there has been no Barley \$1 85@1 90. ective operations on either side to day, nothing but artillery and augry dashes of picket tring, neither side ready yet for aggresion; on BUTTER-Western Reserve in firkins commands 40@ 43c. Indiana tub 30@35c. Retails at 45@50c. About 100

Conx-We quote at \$1 20@1 25. dealers' buying rate

kegs inferior sold at 28c. our part there is no disposition to turn back, and an evident intention to keep all we gain.

The Times' special says Admiral Farragut is at Mobile Bay, despite reports to the contrary. The report that Admiral Porter had been assigned to the command of the fleet off Mobile is incorrect. CHERRI-New Western Reserve in fair request at 22c. and Ohio Hamburg 22@22%c.
Corron Yarns—Sales at 88c, 90c and 93c for the differ-

ent numbers, 700, 600 and 500. FLAX SEED—Sales at \$2 25@2 50 per bushel.
GROCERIES—New Orleans Sugur is held at 20@34c by the hhd, as in quality; in bbis %@ic per is more; Soft Yellow is held at 25@260; Crushed, &c., 28@29c. New Orleans Molasses \$1 15@1 20; Syrup \$1 40@1 45. Coffee

Official advices say Price's army attempted to cross the Osage at Castle Rock to-day, but was prevented by our forces stationed on the is now held at 38@40c.

HAY—Baled Timothy is dull at \$23@25; at retail \$28. opposite side, between whom and the rebels righting had occurred, but with what result is not known. The recent rise has swoolen the Dange. Price will probably cross somewhere.

The report that several hundred eavalry had recovered the Miscouri vives into Montagers. Loose, from wagon, brings \$26@28. LINSRED OIL-Held at \$1 50@1 55.

POTATOES-We quote from wagons at \$3 50@3 75, and om store at \$4@5. SWERT POTATORS—In fair supply at \$3 50@4 50 per bbl.
APPLES—Command \$2 50@6 per bbl, as in quality. WHISKY-Still dull at \$1 70 per gallon.

Louisville Tobacco Market. THURSDAY—Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 74 hds, as follows: 1 at \$5 50; 5 at \$7; 18 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 1 at \$12 50; 1 at \$13 25; 2 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 3 at \$16; at \$17; 3 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 1 at \$21 25; 1 at \$23 50; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 3 at 30; 1 at \$32, and 1 at \$33 75 per 100

mittee appointed to consider the manner in which Chamber should act in behalf of the merchants of this city to testify their approbation of the gallantry of Capt. Winslow, in destroying the pirate Alabama, presented a report, closing with a recommendation that \$25,00 be raised to have midals presented to the Captain and each of the crew. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. The rebels burned the Ossge bridge on the Pac'fic rellroad, this side of Jefferson City, on yesterday afternoon. This is the largest one on the read. The militia guard ran away without firing a shot. The rebels charged and two trains were captured.

Gen. A. J. Smith is advancing west from Grass Summit, and the railroad is being rapidly repaired. Rentucky Money.

RANKABLE FUNDS
Tressury Not s, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS. The Herald's Eighteenth correspondence of the 4 h says the rebels are busy strengthening their works and in a great hurry about it. The Commercial's Washington special says

Grant is on his way to Washington.

A distinguished staff officer from Chapin's
Bluff expresses the belief that Richmond will
fall by the lat of November. Bank of Tennessee WASHINGTON, October 6. Nothing special from the Army of the Poto-Our advanced position has been very much atrengthened, but there is little danger of the rebels attempting to dialodge us, as Lee don't STOCK OF TOBACCO IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, October 6. The Post's Washington special says a citize'n of Maryland has been found guilty of conducting a rebel force in that State, and sentenced to imprisonment in New York.

The latest intelligence from the gues la raid on our southern lines of railroad is that Wheeler has been along the road south of Chettanooga. He has done bu: little damage The present heavy and continuous rains have inflicted much greater injury to the road by washing sway the bridge over the Oos-tacola, and a smaller stream this side of that

river.
For the information of a good many person who persist in believing that Decutur has been captured by the rebels, we state, once for all, that it is not captured, and is not likely Forrest has not been heard from since our

He is no doubt falling back towards the Tennessee river. [Nashville Times, 6th. It is said that the occupation of Abing don, Virginia, by Burbridge is intended to be permanent, and the basis of important military movements, provided the present plans do not miscarry, in which Sherman will act the

chief role. The Iron merchant steamer Tamaulipas was lausched at Monongahela, Pa, on the 1-t instant. She is intended for the Rio Grande trade.

Rumors of Meade being in danger of removal once more prevail.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS.-Major Anderson, from Cincinnat

beeca, from Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, from Madi son; D. H. Blunk, from Madison; Kate Putnan from Pittsburg; Darling, from Memphis. DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnate Rebecca, to Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, to Madison D. H. Blunk, to Madison; Kate Putnam, to St

Louis; Darling, to Cincinnati; J. A. Fisher, to The river at this point is still swelling, with even feet three inches water in the canal yeserday by the mark, and sixty-three inches in the Indian pass on the falls. During the twentyour hours ending at dusk last evening the river at four nours ending at duss, last evening the river at the head of the falls had swollen eleven inches, as 5°@40 50 for mess, \$45 25@42 for new mess, closing which is equal to a rise of thirty-three inches at

441 20 cash, and 437 50@30 for prime. Beef more active

At whout yesterday's prices, prime mess dull an nomi
at whout yesterday's prices, prime mess dull an nomione day during the fall, and gives good reason to nal. Cut meats steady. Lard rather firm, more doing. the river hence to Cairo. The weather was clear

Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the river at that point was at a good boating stage. The weather was cloudy and close. At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river wa still rising, with twenty-one feet seven inches water in the channel hence to this place. The ise there during the twenty-four hours ending a

seon yesterday was four feet seven inches. The weather was clear. The Lower Ohlo is rising from here to Evansville out below that point it is falling. There is sufficient water on the bars hence to Cairo to allow the ge boats to run. Yes erday was another dull day at the city wharf.

There was nothing of interest transpiring in river satters, and items were exceedingly scarce. The boats arriving have but little freight. The fleet and new Gen. Lytle is the regular mai packet for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock to-day, connec ng there with all the early trains going East.

The fleet Tarascon, the pride of the lower Ohio is the regular packet for Owensboro, Evansville enderson, and all way places to day. The Taras on provides unsurpassed accompassengers. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock, in charge of J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by Frank Smith and Luch Murrell, both of whom will be found courteens and attentive.
Captain Lawrence Ohlman recently sold his interest in the Fanny Orden to John G. Copelin, at the rate of \$55,000.

We learn that one-fourth of the Nettie Harpf has been sold to J. W. Sandford, of Trenton, Ohio at the rate of \$23,000 for the entire boat.

Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1864... 42,045

STOCK OF COFFEE IN NEW YORK The following statement will show the stock of coffee n hand in New York on Oct. 1st:

Total, Bags and Mats. STOCK OF PORK IN NEW YORK. The following will show the stock of pork in the pack ng yards of New York and Brooklyn on the 1st inst. 381 126,111 2 677 24;360 58 793 495 4,934 1,253 14,855 974 16,053 6,075 2,343 8,204 17,377

164,514 FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK. Total for the week. 4,133,333 Prev, reported.... 130,830,266

Since January 1st. 134 9 3,599 136,472,288 TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Naw York, October 6-P. M.

ling uplands. Elour-State and Western more active 10@20c better. \$7 85@8 10 for extra State, \$9 15@9 45 for round-hoop hio, and \$9 50@11 for trade brands, market closing steady. Whisky dull, Western \$1 65@1 67, since 'change the market is firmer, with sales of 300 bbis at \$1 68@ 1 70. Wheat \$@5c better, and move active; \$1 78@1 80 or amber Milwaukee, \$1 78@1 82 for winter red western forn 2@35 better, 45@47%c for mixed western. Oats fair request and lower, 78@80c for western. Coffee dull no sales to report. Sugar dull, more or less nominal. Molasses dull. Petroleum dui l. 58c for refined in bond. and 68c for refixed free. Wool unsettled and very dull. hope that we will have a rapid and permanent rise,
such as will allow the largest boats to navigate
the river hence to Cairo. The weather was clear
192%, advancing to 193, declining to 182%, advancing to 197%, dec'ining to 194%, and closing 195%. Government stocks dull. Stocks steady, Gold market sqows mora streogth, though from no

special assignable cause, beyond a slight recovery of confidence. Price opened at 1924; and advanced to 1984, and then declined to 1944 and weak. CINCINNATI, October 6-P. M. Better feeling in the markets generally, but not much demand, superfine flour sold for \$8 10, and prime red wheat at \$1 65. Corn and oats dull, but unchanged. Whisky dull, small sale, at \$1 70. Nothing done in

rovisions, but holders firm, Tallow declined to 142-roceries unchanged. Gold 194, Exchange dull, supply in excess of demand. Tabacco quiet. Cotton—receipts thirty-one bales, no gales. Flour languid, lower, superfine \$8 50 single extra at \$9@8 10. Corn and oats slightly advanced.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris. N. MILLER.

F. FABEL & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF LARD OIL, SOAPS,

STAR AND TALLOW CANDLES, 111 Main street, bet. First and Second.

COFFEE.—
24 bags prime Rio Coffee:
10 bags prime Laguagra (
Just received per Maliboat and f

LOUISVILLE, KT. Cash pald for Pallow, Lard and Grouse. sull dif

Changes in Native Opinion in India—
The Asiatic Emulating the European.

A Calcutta letter to the London Times makes the following interesting statements:

It is curious to watch the changes that are passing ever native opinion in this country, in relation to social and religious subjects. Politics the great body of the people concern themselves very little about, more particularly in Bengal. England rules—it is well. If any fresh conqueror came and ruled it would probably be found that they hear me nothers and clay streets.

It is curious to watch the changes that are passing ever native opinion in this country, in relation to social and religious subjects. Politics the great body of the sidewalks in iron pipes, as directed by the City Engineer. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and, if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalk-paving, to be repayed at the expense of the lot-owners.

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All drains from houses and lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, as directed by the City Engineer, and, if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalk-paving, to be repayed at the expense of the lot-owners.

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To grade and published, requiring the could be sifted, it would probably be found that they bear us neither violent love nor excessive hate, but are intent upon making as much as possible out of each individual Englishman with whom they come in contact, and leaving the rest to fate. Where it conforms to their interests on a division of the conforms to their interests on a division of the conforms to their interests. conforms to their interests or adds to their comforts, they fall in very readily with English ways.

The rich Hindoo tries to engraft the

Paris fashions upon his Oriental costume. He endeavors to get a bull-dog, and learns to drive a tandem. The poorer classes study physic or the law, and enter into competition with their English rivals. At the bar they cannot do much; indeed, the Calcutta bar is at present a waste of mediocrity, and the reluctance of English barristers to try their fortunes in a country the climate which may kill them throws the business into the hands of a few men, who make fabulous fortunes in a very few years. Whether education does much more than touch the external life of the natives is doubted by the men who are best competent to form an opinion on the subject.

The curious sect which has sprung up of late years, and which calls itself the Brahmo Somaj, is one of the most remarkable signs of the times, and ere long I propose to offer you some information regarding it. That its principle is one of pure Theism is well known, and the missionaries, as a rule, rejoice in its wonderful progress, because they believe that it is paving the way to the higher and nobler faith. The merely mental progress of the people may be gauged by their Press—a Press which is in itself an anomaly, looking like some ornament of civilization stuck on to the uncouth nakedness of the heathendom. Like Paley's savage who found the watch, the native writer does not understand the motive power of the Press, nor how it should be exercised, nor to what use it should be guided. There are, of course, two or three journals which have definite opinions; but generally the papers are full of querulous mplainings. The Bishop of Calcutta has just begun

a course of lectures to the natives upon theological questions. One of the native ournals, which has probably known English about a twelvemonth, takes Dr. Cotton to task, tells him his lecture was "anything but original and far from satisfactory," and "that there was not anything like philosophy, not even a semblance of it, through-"As to Christianity, what that can do for mankind," says the writer, " Eng-land and France, the focus of civilization, with their artful sharpers, &c., will give witness to." These people soon break loose from their teachers and cast dirt at them. Sometimes, however, and with excellent effect, they turn their attention to the defects of their own social laws and Many of them urge that their widows

should be allowed, and even encouraged, to re-marry; and one has written an elaborate pamphlet to explain the cause of the weakness of Bengalees. He begins by surveying mankind from China to Peru, upon the fine English pattern of the true Benga-lee writer: "If we present to our mind's eye the map of this terraqueous globe and examine the different nations and races of men that inhabit it," and so on. He owns that not five in a hundred of his countrymen are "able-bodied," and ascribes the cause partly to climate, and partly to the neglect with which mothers treat their children when very young, and to early marriages. Another writer complains bit terly of the custom of shaving of Hindoo widows, and tells us that the operation is never performed without using a degree of force which amounts to cruelty. The por widow, says he, "resists with heart-breaking writhings of the body the attempt to disfigure her person. Then they bind her and hand her over to the shearer.

These speculations are sometimes varied with primaval poetry, a volume of which I was lately reading. I shall not trouble you with any quotations. Perhaps if an Englishman were to write Bengalee poetry he would turn out similar stuff; and, moreover, your native writer is extremely impatient of criticism. Mr. Maine's advice that they should avoid trying to write fine actually gave them immense offense, Of all the nonsense talked about the natives of this side of India, that which represents them as a patient people submitting meek-ly to the tyranny of the "interloper" and adventurer" is surely the most grotesque. The native knows that he is the equal of his Aryan brother before the law, and he is not slow to avail himself of his advantage. You discharge a menial for being a thief and he scrupulously issues a summons against you for imaginary arrears of wages. There are parts of our Indian jurisprudence which the natives are particularly partial to, and which they thorougaly well understand.

SPENT TAN-BARK .- Piles of this refuse material may be had at the tanneries, and it is often a charity to team it away. The adjacent farmer may turn it to good account. When dry it is one of the best abadjacent farmer may turn it to good account. When dry it is one of the best absorbents of liquid manure, and it is an exmy husband," was the reply. cellent help in the formation of the compos heap. It makes a good application for heavy soils, without admixture with other but by acting during the rotting process as a divider and lightener of stiff land. good way of preparing it for use is as fol-lows: Have a rough shed, with a somewhat flat roof, near the horse and cow stablesemploy leisure opportunities during the summer in hauling an occasional load of tan-bark-throw it on the top of the shed, where it will speedily dry under the action of the sun and wind; have a board or two of the roof movable, and when the bark is sufficiently dry, let it fall into the shed. In this way a quantity may be gradually collected for winter bedding. When thoroughly saturated with the fluids of the stable, it can either be mixed with the other material of the manure heap, or throws into a separate pile for application to the

Spent tan-bark, thoroughly dried, may be used in small quantities as fuel, along with coal or wood, in furnaces and close stoves. [Canada Farmer.

-"Landlord," said an exquisite, "car you enable me to realize from your culin-ary stores the pleasures of a few dulcet murphies, rendered innoxious by ingenious martyrdom?" He wanted baked potatoes.

-Truthfulness is a corner-stone in charcter, and if it be not firmly laid in youth there will ever after be a weak spot in the

-The story of a man who had a nose se large that he couldn't blow it without the

use of gunpowder, is said to be a fabrica--Plowing the sea often causes harrow-

ing sensations in the stomach, and the deeper the furrows the worse for the crops. -The "Maid of Judah" is announce from Melbourne with 3,200 ounces of gold. Brown says that's the gal for him.

-Why are the poker, shovel and tongs like the Order of the Garter? Because they are appendages to the great (grate). FLIRT .- A beautiful but useless insect without wings, whose celors fade on being

removed from the sunshine. -"Ideas," said Voltaire, "are like

beards—men only get them when they grow up, and women never have any."

—Get too many suits brought for you by the lawyer, and you will get none brought to you by the tailor. "Come in out of the wet," as the shark said when he swallowed the boy.

A otice to Preperty-Owners.

To krade smalls on the north side of Brook	lmov
the sidewalk on the north side of Broad	iway,
between Hancock and Clay streets.	-
W. P. Hahn 801/4	feet.
Thos. J. Collins 60	44
A. Pelle 28	86
A. Felle	46
Fred Doxler 221/4	- **
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To grade and pave the sidewalk on the	south

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B. Bate...
Holderegger... V. Nicholas..... am'l Overstreet R. Holmes....

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Pail, Hagg.
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J. Schawanb
H. Fegart
Margaret Dukus
Frank Fusting.
A Dierson M. Steepen..... Phil. Eigelsburg.....

Kohnharst.... Henry Schulten no. Erchterger..... no. Fettinger.....

WM KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisvile, Oct. 3, 1964.

"A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER."-In a small own on the Schuylkill river there is a church in which the singing had somewhat run down. It had been led many years by one of the deacons, whose voice and musical powers had been gradually failing. One vening the clergyman gave out the hymn, which was in the measure rather harder than usual, and the deacon led off. Upon its conclusion, the minister rose and said:
"Brother B—— will please give us another tune, as I cannot pray after such

singing."
The deacon very composedly pitched into another tune, and then the clergyman pro-ceeded with his prayer. Having finished, he took up the book to give out the second hymn, when he was interrupted by the deacon gravely getting up and saying in a voice audible to the whole congregation: "Will Mr. C—— make another prayer?"
It would be impossible for me to sing after

such praying as that."-[Exchange. The writer of the above would have conferred a favor upon the reading public by informing them whether the preacher complied with the old deacon's request.

You say, Mr. Snooks, that you say the plaintiff leave the house. Was it in haste?" "Yes, sir." "Do you know what caused the haste?" "I'm not sartin, sir, but I think it was the boot of his landlord."

HAS ON HAND A LARGE AND OLD SELECTE! AS ON HAND A LARGE AND OLD SELECTE! That will do. Clerk, call the next witness."

A gallant was lately sitting beside his beloved, and being unable to think of anything to say, asked her why she was like a tailor. "I don't know," said she, with a pouting lip, "unless it is because I'm sitting beside a goose."

Bes"If you can't keep awake," said a parson to one of his hearers, "when you feel drowsy, why don't you take a pinch of "I think," was the shrewed reply, the snuff should be put into the sermon.

A practitioner being asked by his patient why he put so many ingredients into his prescriptions, is said to have an-swered, "in order that the disease may take which it likes best."

Excuse me, Madam, but I would like to know why you look at me so sav-

A lady, who edits a paper in one of Western States, says "that the popularimanures, being useful not only by means by of her journal is due to the fact that the of the fluid it has absorbed in the stables, people are always expecting she will say people are always expecting she will say something she ought not to."

> A young sculptor, arrested for debt, wrote to a friend to visit him in quod. His first greeting was, "Well, my dear fellow I suppose you are here for chiseling one of

> some mischievous wags, one night pulled down a turner's sign, and put it over a lawyer's door; in the morning it read, "All sorts of turning and twisting done here."

Jenny June says that in almost every instance where a man marries a sensible woman, it is after he has met with a severe disappointment in not marrying a

lady, disputing with one of her boarders. "That may be true, ma'am," says he, "but you put very little upon it."

A young lady, on being asked what calling she wished her husband to follow, blushingly replied that she wished him to be a husbandman.

12 Jean Paul says, "Before the marriage ay are the true honey-weeks; then come

the wax-weeks; then the honey-vinegar

Why can you never expect a fish-monger to be liberal or generous? Because his business makes him selfish (sell fish).

A STABLE CONUNDRUM.—Why is the horse the most miserable of animals? Because his thoughts are always on the rack.

Whose best works are most trampled on? A shoemaker's; because good shoes last longer than bad ones.

When you bury animosity don't set tomb stone over its grave. QUOTATION FOR A BEE-MASTER .- "HOR neat he spreads his whacks."

A silent wag the wag of a dog's MRS. S. YOUNG

HAS REMOVED TO JEFFERSON STREET, THIED door above Second street, south side. She still be slad to see her old friends and outdomers at her new stand.

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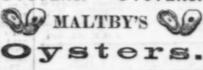
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